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## Discount Bank to raise new capital

By PINHAS LANDAU  
Post Finance Reporter

Israel Discount Bank is set to become the first major Israeli bank to grow by raising new capital since 1982. Discount intends to raise at least \$20 million through its U.S. subsidiary, Israel Discount Bank of New York, to expand its American operations.

In an exclusive interview with *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, Discount Chairman Joseph Ciechanover and the chairman of the New York bank, Aron Kahana, revealed that the bank is well-advanced in its planning for an issue of subordinated capital to be sold to major U.S. financial institutions. "The issue should (Continued on Page 21)

## DAVIS CUP

Today's matches  
Golubev Glicenstein v. Ramesh Krishnan, 9 a.m. Israel time, followed by Amos Mandorff v. Vijay Amritraj.  
Tomorrow's matches  
Mandorff and Glicenstein v. V. Amritraj and Amos Mandorff, 12 noon Israel time.  
Sunday's reverse singles  
Mandorff v. Krishnan, 9 a.m. Israel time, followed by Glicenstein v. V. Amritraj.  
There will be no live radio or TV coverage in Israel. Twenty-minute excerpts will be shown on TV at 9 p.m. tonight.  
(Yoram Kestel reports from Delhi, Page 18)

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The coach of Israel's Davis Cup tennis team, Shlomo Zoref (extreme left) and captain Yosef Stabholz (centre) are escorted by a security guard in Delhi yesterday prior to drawing lots for the tourney starting today. (AFP telephoto)

## Military attache Yaron to quit Washington post

By DAVID MAKOVSKY

WASHINGTON. - Tat-Aluf Amos Yaron, military attache in Washington, has decided on his own initiative to resign for reasons related to a lingering controversy regarding his alleged role in not preventing the massacre by Christian Phalangists at the Sabra-Shatila camps in Lebanon, informed sources disclosed yesterday.

Yaron, who enjoys diplomatic immunity, is awaiting a dismissal motion - on immunity grounds - of a U.S. District Court case claiming monetary damages brought by survivors of the Shatila camp before he resigns, the sources said.

When reached for comment, Yaron denied in a statement that he offered his resignation to Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin during his visit here earlier this month. The statement said Yaron "will stay" at his post. The Israeli embassy refused to comment on this issue.

The sources are confident that U.S. District Court judge Norma Johnson will accept a motion of dismissal based on Yaron's claim of diplomatic immunity, and it could be as early as the end of next month.

Yaron is expected to depart soon after the decision.

The Shatila survivors, supported by the Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC), have challenged Yaron's immunity, claiming his role in the massacre should disqualify him for that status.

Particularly disconcerting for Yaron, however, was a decision earlier this year when the Canadian government refused to approve diplomatic credentials for him as military attache to that country. The Canadian government did not cite a reason yet it was believed to be a result of the Kahan Commission's assessment of Yaron's role in the affair.

Yaron's apartment complex here has been picketed a few times earlier this year by Palestinian groups. But other sources said Yaron would leave because of "personal reasons."

Some Jewish officials have voiced concern that groups like the ADC, student opponents of Israel, will see Yaron's departure as a victory for their cause. Yaron has served a year and a half as military attache in Washington.

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## 'Israel would be mixed in nuclear standoff'

# Soviets warn: Jericho rocket threat to USSR

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

The Soviet Union yesterday warned Israel that continued development of the Jericho II missile would thrust it into the midst of the nuclear standoff between the world's superpowers.

The strongly-worded warning, broadcast on Radio Moscow's Hebrew programme, said that development of the missile constituted a direct threat to the Soviet Union.

In Jerusalem last night sources in the Prime Ministers Office said they would not react to the Soviet warning until they studied transcripts of the broadcast. Prime Minister Shamir would have to consult with Foreign Minister Peres and Defence Minister Rabin before any formal statement would be issued, the sources said.

The Russian warning came on the same day the Soviets presented a proposal to the U.S., calling for the elimination of all short- and medium-range missiles from Europe and the Asian landmass.

Israel has never acknowledged that it is developing the Jericho II, but according to a report from Geneva this week, it has successfully tested the missile over a range of 820 kilometres. The missile's maximum range was said to be 1,450 kilometres, which would enable it to hit some southern parts of the Soviet Union, as well as Arab capitals as far away as Baghdad.

The Soviets ominously warned Israel that it would not have a nuclear monopoly in the Middle East for a long time. The broadcast advised Israel's leaders to think long and hard about the consequences of developing the missile, these consequences would be especially dangerous for Israel, the Soviets said.

The Soviets specifically linked their warning to their latest offer in the ongoing arms reduction talks with the U.S. in Geneva. The broadcast accused the U.S. of trying to circumvent the arms talks on short- and medium-range missiles by helping its allies, such as Israel in Asia and West Germany in Europe, to become nuclear powers.

The Jericho II, according to foreign reports, has a roughly similar range to the Pershing 1A which the Germans have deployed with American warheads.

Earlier in the day, Israeli experts said that the Soviet decision not to supply Syria with SS23 missiles was linked to their position in arms negotiations with the U.S.

These land-launched missiles were requested by Assad during his visit to the USSR in April. Gorbachev's refusal can be explained as a direct by-product of his latest proposal.

In Geneva yesterday, the head of the Soviet delegation, Alexei Obukhov, while announcing the latest Soviet proposals, said that the German Pershing 1A missiles remain an obstacle towards an agreement with the U.S. Both the U.S. and West Germany have said these missiles should not be part of the negotiations.

"A real zero solution" would require "the liquidation of American warheads on the Pershing 1A missiles," Obukhov said.

"We proceed from the premise that all the artificial obstacles put forward by the American side at the negotiations so far must fade away now [including] the refusal as of now by the American side to eliminate its warheads on the Pershing 1A missiles belonging to" West Germany, he said.

Asked how the Soviets would respond if the Americans refused to (Continued on Page 21)

## Moshav aid depends on debt waiver

By ANDY COURT and PINHAS LANDAU

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved a moshav aid plan that requires banks and other parties to waive NIS 118 million more of the NIS 1.6-2 billion moshav debt than they had originally agreed to do.

However it remains to be seen whether the banks, the Jewish Agency, and other parties will participate in what remains a voluntary agreement for all sides.

The committee decided that if the banks and others waive NIS 424m. in moshav debts, then the government will back a rescheduling of NIS 852m. over a period of 15 years at 6.7 per cent interest.

If the banks and other parties do not agree, then the process of negotiation will return to square one.

But senior banking sources said

they have no choice but to go along with the agreement, even though its terms are much more difficult than those recommended by the Ravid Committee, which conducted negotiations among representatives of the banks, the settlement agencies and the agriculture and finance ministries.

Bankers view the Finance Committee's decision as an extremely dangerous and unprecedented intervention which dictated to the banks the terms by which they would do business, a top banker said.

In the long run, the banks will be extremely wary of lending money to the moshavim, to state-owned companies, or to any other party whose bankruptcy might become a political issue as well as a financial one, the banker said.

Nissim Zvili, head of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Division,

charged yesterday that the Finance Committee's decision was a "catastrophe," and that the Jewish Agency would have no part of it.

The Agency's role in the current plan would be to grant NIS 102m. towards erasing the moshav debts. The Agency's position will probably be discussed at a meeting of its executive on Tuesday, one of Zvili's aides said last night.

Zvili contends that the committee's changes help the financially stronger moshavim at the expense of the weaker ones. None of these changes are to the advantage of the younger, financially weaker moshavim that are in the Agency's care, Zvili said.

But Ariel Weinstein, head of the Likud representation on the Finance Committee, said that Zvili is misinformed, and that the whole point of

the Finance Committee's changes was to free the farmers from their creditors.

The 27,000 farming families on moshavim will also have to decide whether they want to participate in the debt-rescheduling plan. The plan requires reforms in the role of the moshav purchasing organizations, and that some families stop farming altogether, though they may be able to continue to live on the moshav.

For the moment, however, the farmers are still waiting to see what the bankers and settlement officials do.

"I can't say that we're happy about the Finance Committee's decision," said Gedalia Gal, co-secretary of the Moshav Movement, "because until we get approval of the partners to the agreement, we don't have any agreement."

## U.S. convoy docks at Kuwait today

Post Middle East Staff and Agencies

MANAMA, Bahrain. - U.S. warships began the last leg of the two-and-a-half day tanker escort mission and prepared to dock at Kuwait's Al-Ahmad oil terminal

early this morning. The operation has gone smoothly, despite Iranian threats to attack the U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers.

Yet the danger is not yet over and shipping experts do not discount the possibility of Iranian attacks on the loaded tankers during their return trip through the Gulf next week, or during further escort operations.

Within the next 10 days, Iran's "martyrdom-seeking" Revolutionary Guards are expected to stage large-scale naval maneuvers in the Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz to demonstrate how they will defeat the U.S. Navy, Teheran Radio reported yesterday.

But Israel Television reported last night that Iran is to begin massive naval maneuvers code-named "Mar-

tyrdom" in the Gulf waters tomorrow, the same day U.S. ships are expected in Kuwait.

The exercises will show the world that the navy of the Revolutionary Guards Corps can... crush arrogance and implement the guard corps' special methods." Teheran Radio, monitored in Nicosia quoted a military spokesman as saying.

The Iranian foreign minister also warned that Iran will consider the Kuwaiti oil "prohibited goods" and will not allow Kuwait to export it on tankers which now fly the Stars and Stripes to protect them from Iranian attack.

The U.S. Navy escort for the two reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers remains on guard for possible gunboat (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Unifil troops disarm 11 terrorist gangs on their way to attack Israel

By YOEL DAR

For The Jerusalem Post  
ROSH HANKIRA. - Unifil troops in the past two weeks disarmed 11 terrorist gangs on their way into Israel, IDF sources reported yesterday.

But two terrorists did enter the security zone yesterday and were stopped by IDF troops at dawn. One was shot and killed, and the other is believed to have returned to his base outside the zone.

No IDF casualties were reported in the clash.  
A Kalashnikov rifle was found next to the body of the slain terrorist. The sources believe the terrorists

intended to plant mines along a road frequently used by IDF troops on patrol.

This was the second incident in the central section of the security zone in the past 30 hours.

The sources said Unifil troops stationed on the border between the security zone and Lebanon seized sophisticated equipment, light weapons, maps and radio compasses from three of 11 gangs.

The terrorists apparently intended to spend several days in the security zone observing IDF troop movements.

The other eight groups, carrying submachine guns, hand grenades,

leaflets, tinned food and medicine, were apparently headed for civilian targets in Galilee.

They were arrested by Unifil troops, but released shortly after their equipment was confiscated.

According to the sources, some of the gangs belonged to the P.L.O. Others were Shi'ite extremists. There were also a number of Syrians, but it was unclear if they were sent by the Syrian army command in Lebanon.

Israeli sources praised the efforts of the Unifil soldiers, but stressed that their ability to take stronger steps against terrorists was limited for political reasons.

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KRIZIA EDT 58 ml. Spray	20.00	26.50	28.88	—	—
CHLOE EDT 120 ml.	25.00	32.24	30.10	33.70	35.52
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## THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	37	21-32	33
Golan	43	21-34	34
Nabatieya	72	22-30	30
Safed	42	23-32	33
Haifa Port	60	21-34	34
Tiberias	46	19-38	38
Nazareth	51	16-33	34
Afula	46	24-36	37
Shomron	38	23-34	35
Tel Aviv	76	24-30	30
B-G Airport	51	21-32	33
Jericho	21	22-41	41
Gaza	74	24-30	30
Beerseba	20	19-38	38
Eilat	16	25-40	42

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A Canadian parliamentary delegation yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science, where it was received by Institute Vice President Haim Bar-On and toured the Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research with Prof. Israel Dostrovsky.

Mount Zion Cultural Centre presents the renowned cantor, Chaskale Ritter, of Temple Hillel, Valley Stream, NY and Diaspora Yeshiva Band, at King David Melave Malka on Mt. Zion, Saturday, 9:30 p.m. Buses No. 1, 38.

## ARRIVALS

Mrs. Ozerie Davis, hon. president of Ezra maternity aid association, Australia, for the annual general meeting of Ezra, Jerusalem.

## Shamir denies criticizing Levy

A spokesman for Prime Minister Shamir yesterday denied remarks attributed to the prime minister in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post* to the effect that Shamir had criticized Deputy Prime Minister David Levy's handling of the establishment of the West Bank settlement of Avnei Hefetz.

Shamir has nothing but praise for Levy's efforts on behalf of the West Bank settlements in general, and Avnei Hefetz in particular, the spokesman said.



## Yatom heads IDF planning branch

Tat-Aluf Dani Yatom, 42, takes over today as head of IDF planning and has been promoted to the rank of Aluf. He replaces Avihu Bin-Nun who was appointed commander of the Air Force. Yatom, who holds a BA in mathematics, physics and computers from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, has served in the army since 1963. In 1983-85 he was Defence Minister Rabin's military secretary.

## HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

# Israeli boycott of NBC

By BENNY MORRIS  
Post Diplomatic Correspondent  
Prime Minister Shamir, Foreign Minister Peres and Defence Minister Rabin have decided not to grant interviews to the American television network NBC "until further notice" in retaliation for NBC's broadcast of a "violently anti-Israeli" documentary four weeks ago and for its subsequent behaviour, sources in the Prime Minister's Office said yesterday.

The move, initiated by the prime minister's media adviser, Avi Pazer, came after NBC president Lawrence Grossman refrained from answering an Israel Embassy complaint about the programme, and after Grossman declined to meet with Jewish leaders who had protested against the broadcast.

The sources said that Israel is not "boycotting" the network but wants a "rectification" of the situation.

"We felt that it was important to act firmly now to stop the erosion," said the sources.

The programme *Israel 20 Years After: A Dying Dream* was broadcast on July 1. According to the sources, it presented Israel's views through the mouths of "mad West Bank settlers." The only MK interviewed was Meir Kahane. On the other hand, the Palestinians were represented by moderate-sounding intellectuals.

The Israel Embassy, complained on July 7 but has not yet received an answer from NBC. Leaders of Jewish organizations asked for a hearing with NBC's board of directors, but were brushed aside. Pazer then contacted Uri Savir and Eitan Haber, the foreign minister's and defence minister's media advisers, respectively, and the three decided on the ban. Pazer called in the NBC bureau chief in Israel two days ago and asked him to convey this decision to his

superiors in the U.S.  
NBC has since announced that Israel has decided "to boycott" the network, but this is "not true," according to the sources.

Walter Ruby adds from New York: A leading American Jewish leader has criticized the decision as "foolish and counterproductive." Abraham Foxman, national president of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was one of a group of American Jewish leaders who met Wednesday with Grossman to express strong condemnation of the NBC telecast. But Foxman said there was a consensus among the Jewish leaders who met Grossman that the Israeli retaliation against NBC was a mistake. Foxman remarked: "There are ways to indicate displeasure, but this is peevish and childish...and a self-inflicted wound." Grossman has denounced the Israeli move as "an attempt to extend Israeli censorship to the U.S."

## JDEC decision delayed

By JOEL GREENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A sharp dispute between the Likud and Labour parties over the future of the Arab-owned Jerusalem District Electric Company (JDEC) has delayed a cabinet decision of the issue, originally slated for Sunday.

Likud ministers have announced that they favour a dismantling of the financially ailing firm. They rejected a plan by Energy Minister Moshe Shahal to renew the company's concession for 10-15 years in return for limiting its power supply to Arab clients in East Jerusalem and the West Bank.

Under its current concession, which expires at the end of the year, the JDEC also supplies power to Jewish neighbourhoods in Jerusalem across the Green Line, and to West Bank settlements within the area of its concession. These communities would be supplied by the Israel Electric Corporation (IEC), according to Shahal's plan.

The East Jerusalem company owes some NIS 33 million to the IEC, from which it buys 95 per cent of its power. Shahal says his plan, by reducing the area the JDEC serves, would enable the company to run more efficiently.

Likud ministers, with the exception of Housing Minister David Levy, rejected Shahal's plan, saying it threatens Israeli sovereignty over all of Jerusalem by leaving half of its power supply in Arab hands.

Shahal blames extremists within Likud for the "politically motivated" stance which could "harm the status of united Jerusalem as the capital of Israel."

The U.S. already informed Israel that it would not back an Israeli decision to dismantle the JDEC and that it would not veto a possible UN Security Council resolution condemning the move, Shahal said.

He added that the Likud position was "strange" because he had coordinated his plan in advance with Prime Minister Shamir, and the scheme had been approved by a large majority in the inner cabinet.

Shahal said the Likud stance made a cabinet discussion meaningless at this point. Shamir agreed to delay debate of the issue and the two are to meet this week to try and resolve the deadlock.

A senior defence source was quoted yesterday as saying that dismantling the JDEC would have "disastrous" consequences for the situation in the territories. The firm, which is the largest Arab economic concern in the West Bank, is viewed by many Palestinians as a national symbol. The company's labour union has vowed to fight any attempt to damage the company's "Arab character."

## YARON

(Continued from Page One)

Retiring IDF Air Force chief, Aluf Amos Lapidot, has been considered as Yaron's replacement, but the sources said senior Israeli officials have withdrawn his name, anticipating American criticism for his promotion of Col. Aviem Sella, a handler for Jonathan Pollard.

State Department officials have confirmed that they have not been consulted about a Lapidot appointment.

Yaron's resignation will cause some problems at the Israeli embassy here, as naval attaché Haim Shaked is also finishing his regular tour of duty in the next couple of months.

## ILA knocks down illegal properties

Israel Lands Authority officials this week destroyed several buildings that violated zoning regulations. Among the structures were a 100-square metre Bar Yam beachfront structure built by a local restaurant owner and a Haifa-beach ski club.

## NRP votes to stand pat on religious education

By MENACHEM SHALEV  
Post Political Reporter

The status quo won a clear-cut victory yesterday when the National Religious Party convention decided to leave the State Religious school system as it is. The meeting rejected appeals for greater liberalization, on the one hand, and for exclusive focus on Torah studies, on the other.

Some 600 of the convention's 1,000 delegates made the trip to sweltering Tel Aviv for the meeting, where over 30 speakers discussed the merits and demerits of the religious schools.

The debate pitted two of the party's secretaries-general against each other.

The convention rejected Political Secretary-General Shaul Yahalom's proposal to improve the secular curriculum in religious schools, to accept non-religious pupils and to force party members to send their children to State Religious schools rather than to ultra-Orthodox *haredi* institutions.

However, the convention did adopt Yahalom's proposal that all

religious schools educate their pupils on the necessity for military and national service, although a surprising number of delegates opposed the motion.

Clearly in no mood for controversial shifts in policy, the convention also rejected Secretary-General Rabbi Yitzhak Levi's proposal to recognize studies which focus exclusively on the Torah and to "limit" acceptance of secular students.

The NRP's Council of Rabbis fared no better, having its call for separation between boys and girls in State Religious schools rejected by a substantial majority.

The convention delegates adopted the general policy statement formulated by the steering committee, headed by Yehuda Ben-Meir, but gave an angry "no" to a 14-member party tribunal, chosen by the convention organizers, which was to have been headed by Tel Aviv attorney Ya'acov Weinath.

In his remarks, Levi emphasized that the NRP is equally close to non-religious Zionists as it is to non-Zionist *haredim*.

## Faulty landing gear kept plane aloft 3 extra hours

By JONATHAN KARP  
For The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV.—Except for the pedestrians who had to jump out of the way of speeding ambulances and fire engines, and those who noticed photographers and journalists keenly eyeing the runways, few people were aware that the authorities at Ben-Gurion airport were preparing for an emergency landing Wednesday night.

Israel Air Force Hercules which they were expecting landed safely, after spending more than three hours aloft while crewmen corrected a faulty landing gear.

According to the Israel Airports Authority (IAA), the pilot of the large transport plane, which was carrying 33 passengers and crew, notified the Ben-Gurion control tower at about 5:15 p.m. that the instrument panel indicated that the aircraft's left landing gear had not descended.

## Rabin meets with West Bank mayors

By JOEL GREENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Rabin met yesterday at his Tel Aviv office with four Israeli-appointed West Bank mayors to discuss municipal problems with them.

Rabin promised the mayors of Ramallah, el-Bireh, Bir Zeit and Bitunya that he would look into how to assist them to improve services to their communities.

## Beret rule relaxed

Jerusalem Post Staff

The days when Israeli soldiers could be seen hastily putting on their berets at the approach of a Military Police van are coming to an end. Starting on Sunday, soldiers will be allowed to wear their berets folded beneath their left epaulettes, the IDF spokesman announced yesterday.

Soldiers will still be required to wear their berets during military ceremonies, official interviews and other official events.

The IDF introduced the practice of folding berets under epaulettes in 1972. In 1979, the then new chief of general staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan ordered the beret back on heads as part of a campaign to increase discipline in the IDF.

## Jenin prisoner dies

A security prisoner suspected of belonging to an enemy organization died yesterday in the Jenin prison.

A Prison Services spokesman said that Avid Hamdan, of Kfar Ramin near Tulkarm, died while waiting to be interrogated. He said the suspect suddenly lost consciousness, and guards and a medic tried unsuccessfully to revive him.

An autopsy at the Institute of Forensic Medicine at Abu Kabir showed no signs of violence on the body, the spokesman said. A Prisons Service committee has been set up to investigate the cause of death. (Itm)

## Bid to buy Jerusalem hotel for yeshiva's experiment

By ANDY COURT  
For The Jerusalem Post

Organizations affiliated with the Or Sameah yeshiva are trying to buy the President Hotel in the Talbiya neighbourhood, or some other suitable Jerusalem property, in order to create what one Or Sameah official called "a youth hostel with a soul."

The hostel would accommodate thousands of young Jewish men and women who come as tourists each year and have only limited opportunities to learn about Jewish history, philosophy and religion, yeshiva officials told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The officials said that since the hostel would not be a yeshiva, but an educational institution aimed primarily at secular tourists, it would be most suitably located in a secular part of the city.

The hotel would be largely independent of Or Sameah, whose main campus in the Ma'alot Dafna quarter now has almost 500 full-time students, many of them newly religious.

"We won't stop anyone from the hotel who wants to go to the yeshiva," said Rabbi Nota Schiller, dean of Or Sameah, "but we suspect that most of them will stay there for a week or two, and then just go on their way."

Though Or Sameah officials confirmed that they have been involved in negotiations with the Shiff family, which is selling the President Hotel and other properties in Jerusalem, Dudi Shiff, former manager of the family's hotels in Jerusalem, withheld comment on the progress of the negotiations or the sums being discussed.

In 1986, the market price for the President Hotel was reportedly \$4 million.

Yeshiva officials stressed that in whatever neighbourhood the programme is established, the hostel would not make any demands on its secular neighbours.

## Anti-Israel move likely at OAU meet

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel expects that the OAU summit meeting next week's meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Addis Ababa will try to "discredit" the "black state" from "relaxing" diplomatic relations with Israel.

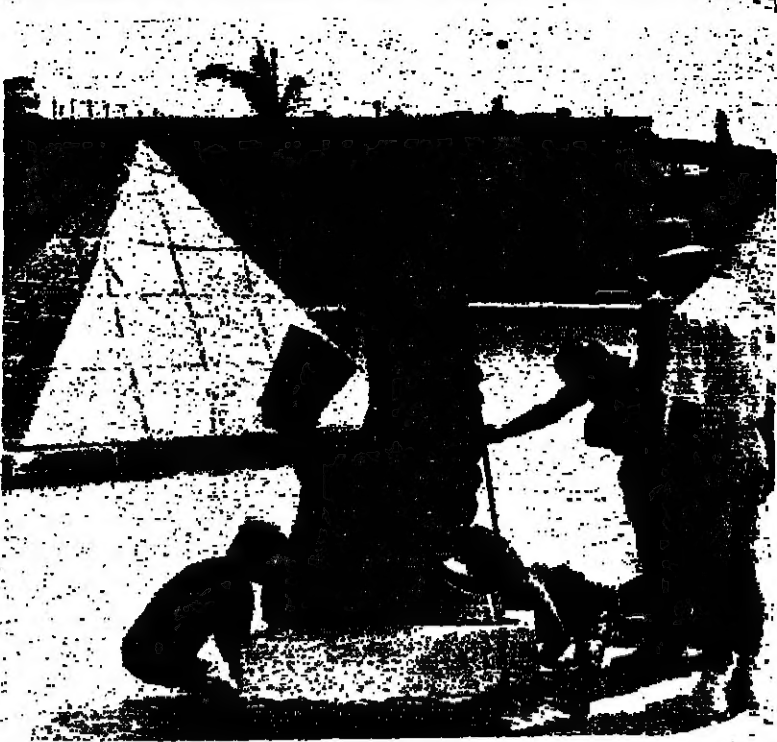
The secretary general of the Arab League reportedly intends to push for a multi-lateral Arab-African dialogue on the foreign minister level to discuss the subject.

Meanwhile, following up on Prime Minister Shamir's visit last month to West Africa, the Foreign Ministry appointments committee has named Jacques Revah as ambassador to Togo, which has promised to send an ambassador to Israel "by September."

The Foreign Ministry had also named Menachem Carmon as ambassador to the Ivory Coast. Carmon replaces Shimon Agur, who is to return home this summer.

## Petrol bomb thrown at Jerusalem bus

A petrol bomb was thrown late last night at an Egged bus No. 60 as it passed Sultan's pool on its way to Hebron. There were no casualties and no damage to the bus. The bomb ignited on the street near the bus. (Itm)



Celebration of Egypt's National Day yesterday led to some creative touches at the Daniel Hotel in Herzliya. (AFP)

## New trombone for Tel Aviv

By DAVID HOROVITZ

LONDON.—World-renowned British jazz trombonist Roy Cimmmins is immigrating to Israel with his family on Sunday.

Cimmmins, 45, who has played with jazz greats from Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington to Ella Fitzgerald and Stan Kenton, said yesterday that he had "just fallen in love with the country" in the course of numerous visits over the years, and decided that "Tel Aviv is where I want to make my home."

Cimmmins is not Jewish, but his wife Mira is, and she and their eight-year-old daughter Judy are also looking forward to living in Israel. Cimmmins said that throughout his professional career he has concentrated as much as possible on teaching music, and that he has found more enthusiasm from music students in Israel than anywhere else.

"I speak a little Hebrew," he said, "and I don't anticipate too many problems in learning the language fluently."

Cimmmins stressed that he will still be touring Europe and the U.S. to play, but that "in this commuter age, you can travel all over the world with ease. So you might as well make your home base where you really want to be. And I want to be in Israel."

## U.S. CONVOY

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attacks and mines after successfully completing the most hazardous part of the initial journey into the Gulf, the Pentagon says.

In Washington, President Reagan's top security aide said yesterday that the U.S. was constantly assessing the threat to shipping in the Gulf and would stop escorting Kuwaiti vessels if the danger subsided. "If the threat seems to abate, then there is no need for a continued escort," National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci told reporters.

In Kuwait, the head of the Kuwait Oil Tanker Company (KOTC) said yesterday everything had gone well so far on the first voyage up the Gulf by KOTC vessels flying the American flag, and escorted by U.S. warships.

"Everything's gone well so far. There is nothing special about it," KOTC Chairman and Managing Director Abdul Fattah al-Bader told reporters.

In Bonn, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said yesterday Iran would not attack ships in the Gulf unless its own ships were attacked by Iraq. Velayati, on the first visit by an Iranian foreign minister to Europe since 1979, described the reflagging of Kuwait ships as a factor escalating tension.

But he told a news conference in Bonn, "If no ship is attacked in the Persian Gulf, if no Iranian ships are attacked by the Iraqis, then no ships will be attacked at all." No Iranian ship has been attacked for 10 days.

In Cyprus, Loucas Hatzioannou, owner of one of the world's largest oil tanker fleets, says financially strapped ship owners need the Gulf war to end.

"If there were peace in the Gulf, there would be more jobs, more profits...and the risk we run of having a ship hit and being put out of business for two or three months... would be gone, he said.

In another development, France's counter-intelligence agency said in a report to Premier Jacques Chirac that Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini personally approved last year's terrorist bombings in Paris, the daily *Liberation* reported yesterday.

Interior Minister Charles Pasqua, responsible for the agency, said, however, that the newspaper report was wrong. "What is sure is that a certain number of people arrested were linked directly to Islamic Fundamentalist circles," Pasqua said.

In deep sorrow, we announce the untimely death of the wife of our colleague, YITZHAK GASSNER, Director of the Zurich office of Karen Kayemeth Leisrael.

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Our condolences to the family.  
The coffin will be brought from Zurich, and burial will be in Jerusalem.  
The funeral will take place on Sunday, July 26, 1987 (29 Tamuz 5747) leaving at 10 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, Rehov Shagar, Romema, Jerusalem, for Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul. Shiva at the Laromme Hotel, Jerusalem.  
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PIPELINE — Libya, Tunisia and Algeria have agreed in principle on a joint venture to build a gas pipeline to carry natural gas from Algeria to western Libya via Tunisia, Algerian government sources said this week.



## Shultz testifies at congressional hearings:

## 'I was kept in the dark on Iran-Contra affair'

WASHINGTON (AP). — Secretary of State George Shultz testified yesterday that other administration officials kept him in the dark about key events in the Iran-Contra affair, and he was "sick to his stomach" when he learned some of the details.

In riveting testimony at congressional hearings, Shultz said he didn't know that American hostage Benjamin Weir's release from captivity in Lebanon came two days after Israel had sold U.S.-made weapons to Iran in September 1985.

He also said he first learned that the U.S. had sold weapons directly to Iran when he read about it in news reports published many months after the transaction took place.

Shultz made it clear that he and Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger vigorously told

President Reagan in December 1985 they opposed any plans to sell arms to Iran.

He described one meeting in the president's White House living quarters where Reagan asked for their opinion.

"So he (Weinberger) gave it to him and so did I," Shultz said.

But the secretary said that it wasn't until he told Reagan a year later that Lt. Col. Oliver North's private emissaries were discussing obtaining the release of terrorists imprisoned in Kuwait that "I finally felt that the president deeply understands that something is radically wrong here."

Shultz spoke in a sombre voice that belied the astonishing nature of his testimony, but he occasionally allowed a wry sense of humour to show through.

"I hardly know Col. North, although like everyone else in America I feel like I know him well by now," Shultz said of the former National Security Council aide who was the star witness at the hearings for a week.

Under questioning from Senate lawyer Mark Belnick, Shultz denied repeatedly that his ignorance about the Iran arms deal stemmed from a desire not to know the facts — as former National Security adviser John Poindexter testified earlier.

He said he once told Poindexter he wanted to "be informed of the things I needed to know" to carry out his responsibilities as secretary.

He said he told Poindexter that he didn't want to know all the operational details, but "that doesn't mean I just bowed out insofar as

major things in our foreign policy is concerned. To assume that I shouldn't be informed of things like that is ridiculous."

Poindexter testified earlier that he never withheld information from cabinet officers that they didn't want kept from them.

Shultz quarrelled with North's testimony, as well, saying that he was unaware of North's secret efforts to funnel arms to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels during a congressional ban on direct or indirect U.S. military aid to the insurgents.

Belnick read North's testimony that Shultz "knew in sufficiently elegant terms of what I had done," and asked the secretary of state if North's statement was true.

"No," Shultz replied.

## North memo: Israel sought release of Iran's Jews

WASHINGTON. — Documents released by Congress in the Iran-Contra investigation suggest that Israel's prime motivation for cooperating with the U.S. sale of arms to Iran was to obtain the release of Iranian Jews.

This suggestion was made by former White House aide Oliver North in a memorandum to his then boss, Rear Adm. John Poindexter, on December 4, 1985. The memo is among hundreds of documents released by Congress as its investigation into the affair continues.

The memo said Israel wanted the Iran-Iraq war to "continue at a stalemate," keeping two of its major enemies preoccupied with each other.

North continued that regardless of whether the U.S. embraced the arms-sales operation, Israel "will somehow find a way to continue getting their people — Jews — out of Iran through some kind of barter arrangement."

He said he based this conclusion on conversations with two senior Israeli officials, the former director of the Foreign Ministry, David Kimche, and a former Defence Ministry head, Menachem Meron.

Israel has steadfastly denied its motivation was to obtain the release of Iranian Jews.

The question of Israeli efforts to evacuate Jews from Arab or enemy states is highly sensitive. Reports about the persecution of Iranian Jews or their departure from Iran are subjected to Israeli military censorship.

The number of Jews in Iran has dwindled from about 80,000 at the time of the shah's downfall in January 1979 to an estimated 25,000 last year.



Waving a U.S. flag, 10-year-old Christopher Lee Marshall emerges from the cabin of his single-engine Piper Warrior aircraft Wednesday, after becoming the youngest aviator to cross the U.S. Marshall from Oceano, Calif., flew to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in five days. He beat a one-month record set by 11-year-old John Hill of Arlington, Tex. (APF)

## Fund for North tops \$1.2m.

WASHINGTON (APF). — The Washington bank handling Lt. Col. Oliver North's legal defence fund had to hire 10 additional employees to handle a flood of contributions that has topped \$1.276 million, a fund official said.

"It's just been an unbelievable response," said Phil Huff, one of the fund's three trustees, all of whom are North's former classmates at the U.S. Naval Academy.

He said more than 75,000 pieces of mail, containing moral support and money, came in after the former National Security Council aide's first day of testimony to the congressional Iran-Contra investigating committee.

## Palestinian cartoonist 'critical' after shooting

LONDON (AP). — A Palestinian political cartoonist was reported in critical condition yesterday after being shot in the head by a lone assailant outside the London office of a Kuwaiti newspaper.

The attack Wednesday took place less than 1.6 km. from where a car bomb exploded Saturday, injuring a former Iranian cabinet minister who leads a dissident Iranian group opposed to Khomeini's revolutionary government.

Police said Ali Naji Awad al-Adhami, a Palestinian who works for the Kuwaiti newspaper *al-Qabas* was shot at close range by a man who accosted him in the street near the newspaper building in the Chelsea district.

Adhami was struck in the right cheek by a single bullet fired from a handgun, police said. The assailant walked away.

No group claimed responsibility for the shooting. Adhami's job "obviously provides potential for political overtones," police said.

Adhami, 48, has worked for about 25 years as a political cartoonist on Middle Eastern affairs. He is known for his radical Palestinian views and cartoons that focused mainly on Palestinian issues.

His editor, Rafie Khoriti, said Adhami had received many direct threats against his life in the last month but declined to say who had issued them.

## S. Korean troops to aid flood victims

SEOUL (AP). — The government issued an unprecedented mobilization order yesterday for the armed forces to help the nation recover from floods triggered by record rainfall that killed at least 95 people.

At least 32 people were officially listed as missing, and the government estimate of damage stood at \$22 million.

Defence Minister Chung Ho-Yong issued the order after the heaviest rainfall in modern South Korean history turned central areas of the country into a virtual sea.

The deluge was the second storm disaster within days on the southern part of the Korean peninsula. Last week, Typhoon Thelma battered southern regions, killing 123 people and leaving 212 missing.

"All units on the front line as well as in the rear, except for some essential personnel needed for basic military operations and security, should assist in the rehabilitation work," Chung ordered.

South African air force parachute drops.

It says the rebels were supplied by South African air force parachute drops.

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## FOREIGN BRIEFS

## Bulgaria calls diplomat's expulsion 'groundless'

VIENNA (AP). — Bulgaria has denounced as a "groundless and arbitrary act" Britain's expulsion of a Bulgarian military attaché in London, the Bulgarian state news agency BTA said in a report monitored in Vienna yesterday.

It was Bulgaria's first official reaction to the British decision since the expulsion was announced Tuesday.

Britain ordered the expulsion of Col. Ivan Pavlov Djambov for activities "incompatible with his status," the usual diplomatic parlance for espionage. The Foreign Office said he was given 14 days to leave the country.

## Pyongyang calls for troop cuts, U.S. withdrawal

TOKYO (APF). — Pyongyang proposed yesterday that North and South Korea should reduce their armed forces to 100,000 men each by 1992.

North Korea would begin by unilaterally disarming 100,000 men this year, to be followed by disarmament talks in Geneva in March.

Pyongyang also demanded the U.S. withdraw all its troops and nuclear weapons from the South when the reduction plan is complete.

## Washington quietly reducing ties with Panama

WASHINGTON (APF). — The Reagan administration has suspended economic and military aid to Panama and is limiting contacts with defence forces chief General Manuel Antonio Noriega, *The Washington Post* reported yesterday, citing unidentified administration officials.

U.S. officials have begun drawing up contingency plans for Noriega's possible departure from Panama, including considering where he might seek exile, the report said.

The U.S. refused a Panamanian government request last month to purchase tear-gas, which Panama's defence forces have relied upon heavily to break up the recent wave of anti-government demonstrations, the most serious in 20 years, according to observers.

## Asian, Pacific countries unite in battle against Aids

SYDNEY (AP). — Officials of 25 countries in Asia and the Pacific ended a three-day conference on Aids yesterday pledging a united effort to fight the deadly disease before it takes hold in their region.

A declaration issued at the end of the meeting said the relatively low prevalence of Aids in the region presents an "opportune situation for its prevention and control."

"Each country should be concerned with protecting the health of their own people as well as the people of other nations," it said.

## Soviet, Syrian cosmonauts prepare for docking

MOSCOW (AP). — A Syrian and two Soviet cosmonauts carried out tests and flight maneuvers yesterday in preparation for their docking with the Mir orbital space station, Soviet media said.

The Soyuz TM-3 capsule carrying the cosmonauts will dock with the space station this morning local time, the official Radio Moscow said.

## Moslem rebels hold 300 families hostage

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP). — Government forces surrounded Moslem rebels in a remote village but moved cautiously following reports they were holding 300 families hostage, a regional military commander said yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Cesar Tapia said he has instructed his troops to continue efforts to flush out about 300 Moro National Liberation Front guerrillas in the village of Pangaruman but not to mount a direct assault because of the reported hostages.

Tapia told reporters about 500 MNLF guerrillas had occupied five villages around Sibuco since Monday but were driven out from at least three in fighting that left seven rebels dead.

## Marine may get out of solitary confinement

QUANTICO, Virginia (APF). — The military judge presiding over the court-martial of a former marine embassy guard charged with espionage said yesterday he would consider freeing him from solitary confinement.

Sergeant Clayton Lonetree, 25, who served as an embassy guard in Moscow and Vienna, has been held in solitary confinement for the last eight months awaiting trial on charges he passed U.S. secrets to a Soviet female agent.

Navy Captain Philip Roberts agreed to consider a motion from Lonetree's attorney to release him on the grounds that it was "totally punitive."

Lonetree faces 13 charges, including espionage. If convicted, he could face life imprisonment.

His father, Spencer Lonetree, said his son was guilty of falling in love with the wrong woman.

## The trials of a Soviet car owner

## Have wheels, will not travel

By ANDREW WILSON  
MOSCOW. — Eugene Osipov's troubles began the day he bought his new Soviet Volga car at the official price of \$20,000 and found he could not drive it away because the ignition was dead and the exhaust pipe had dropped off.

The government agency kindly had it towed off to a garage, but it took Osipov four months of repeated calls to the Quality Directorate of the Ministry for the Automobile Industry before free repairs were begun at Moscow's repair centre for cars under guarantee.

It was found that the Volga had come from the factory with 26 defects.

"Osipov's Volga spent another three months at the guaranteed car centre, but the quality of the repairs and spare parts left a lot to be

desired, wrote a reporter from *Izvestia* assigned to investigate the case. The rear axle was changed four times because each new axle was found to be worse than the last. The ignition was changed three times, and the carburettor twice, for the same reason. Similar changes were made with parts of the engine and suspension.

"Drive it in while the wheels still turn," advised one of the mechanics cheerfully. Another warned Osipov, "You haven't seen anything yet."

Finally, said *Izvestia* the happy day came when the owner was told, "Everything's fine, come and pick up the car." The reason for the long delay then became obvious, when Osipov saw that 3,500 kilometres had been registered on the clock, and that the driving seat was torn and greasy.

"A slight unpleasantness," said the mechanic off-handedly. "One of our drivers accidentally damaged it."

"But why is the rear right-hand door also grey now?"

"It was painted that colour by mistake."

Osipov got nowhere by appealing

once more to the Automobile Industry Ministry, but the repair centre graciously agreed to "rub off" the grey colour by running the vehicle back and forth through the car wash for half a day.

But since the car wash also left a lot to be desired, the upper brush "worked the roof over" so hard that, according to *Izvestia*, it finally came out looking like a sheet of corrugated iron.

This time the Automobile Ministry was obliged to concede that Osipov was owed something, and decreed that the whole body should be replaced. Thus, nearly a year after purchase almost nothing was left of the original Volga except for the wheels.

A few weeks ago Osipov arrived at the repair station to drive the car away. But just as he got behind the steering wheel, one of the mechanics staggered up drunk and demanded to be dropped off at his home.

The controller of the station told the man to get lost, whereupon, in a fit of a rage, he gave Osipov a parting gift — four hefty thumps on the roof of the Volga, leaving four deep dents. (London Observer Service)

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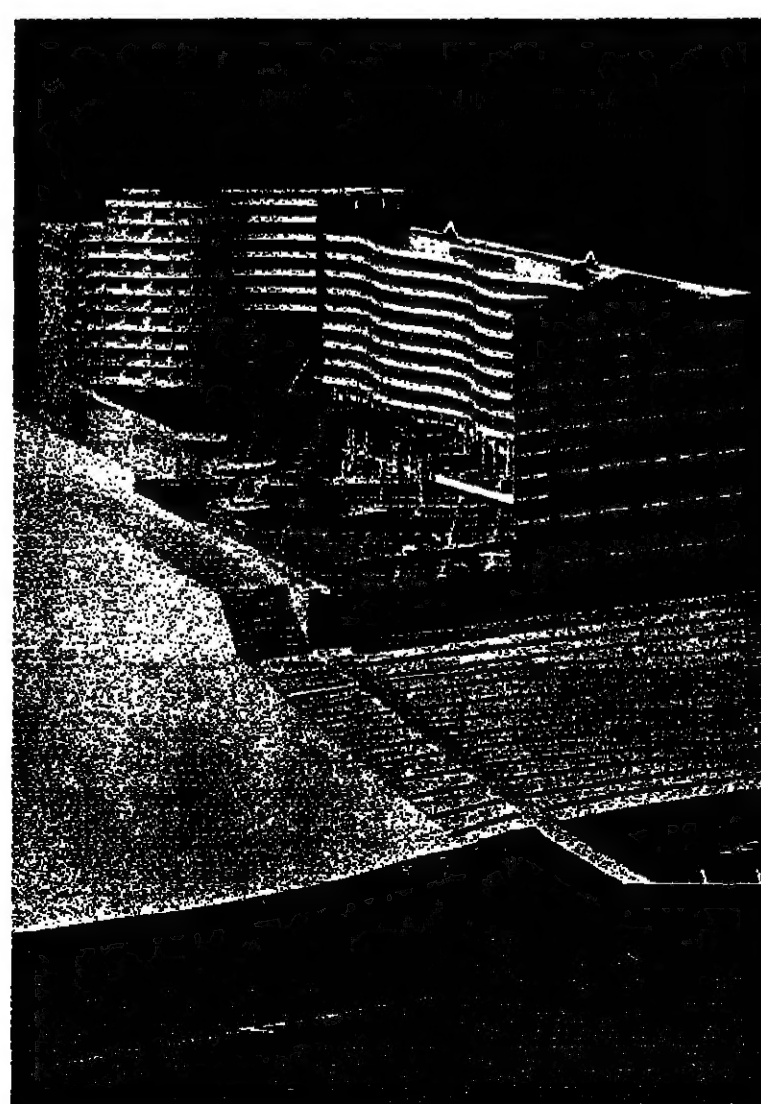
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# Reflagging of Kuwaiti ships stirs policy debate in U.S.

By DAVID MAKOVSKY  
WASHINGTON. — Two incidents in the last two months illustrate the confusing and somewhat muddled domestic debate relating to the reflagging of Kuwaiti ships that began this week.

In May, an Iraqi warplane fired Exocet missiles at the American frigate Stark in the Persian Gulf, killing 37 American sailors. Next day, President Ronald Reagan made a nationwide broadcast and verbally blasted Iran. Reagan avowed the right of free shipping in this critical part of the globe.

The Iraqis termed the event an accident, and promptly apologized. Yet, of the attacks on 230 vessels in the Persian Gulf since 1984, the Iraqis have been responsible for 140 in the "tanker war" which they initiated as a means of crippling the oil exports which literally fuel and finance the Iranian war machine.

The second incident occurred this Tuesday. A few hours after an American flag was hoisted atop the first two Kuwaiti tankers, formerly named Al Rakkah and Gas Al Minagish and now called Bridgeton and Gas Prince respectively, the Senate passed a belated resolution "urging alternatives to reflagging."

The bill had been stalled for

weeks, but when it passed, it was meaningless. The deed was already done, and the chief sponsor of the bill, Republican Senator Frank H. Murkowski of Alaska, made the proposal sound like a jobs bill.

He said that if Kuwait chartered U.S. vessels it would create employment opportunities for American sailors. "There are 350 jobs here potentially on those 11 vessels. Why should not some of them be U.S. jobs?" he asked.

The reflagging plan was conceived by Kuwait last December. Its oil tankers had been victims of Iranian reprisals in the tanker war, and it asked both superpowers to share in protecting its ships. This proposal provided the Soviets with their first foothold in the Persian Gulf, and they eagerly acceded to the Kuwaiti request. This put the U.S. in a corner, as it did not wish to turn down an offer the Soviets had accepted. In March, the U.S. agreed to reflag 11 Kuwaiti ships, and use naval vessels to escort the tankers up and down the Gulf.

SOME CRITICS of the reflagging have likened the plan to the open-ended commitment to send U.S. Marines to Lebanon in 1982. The mission was not defined; no timel-

able for involvement was set; and Americans were entering a war zone. Then, too, the public expressed little interest, until Americans were killed — 241 of them — in a terrorist attack. The public awoke, and within six months, the Marines were withdrawn. When American lives are not merely being risked every day, but are actually being lost, foreign affairs are no longer remote. They become a burning issue.

In the case of the Gulf, the issue is no longer a hypothetical one. Chinese-made Silkworm missiles are scheduled to be activated at launch sites along the banks of the Straits of Hormuz, and Iranian paramilitary Revolutionary Guards have been known to use motor-boats, buzzing around the area, and firing RPGs at ships belonging to Iraq's allies.

But to Americans, the Persian Gulf still seems very far away, and neither proponents nor opponents are dealing publicly with the merits and the possible results of U.S. reflagging on free navigation of the Gulf. The debate is being couched in other terms.

Many administration spokesmen have placed the issue in a context familiar in American politics, speaking in terms of the danger of turning

the Persian Gulf into a "Soviet lake."

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said in relation to reflagging: "Forgotten here is Russia's historic pursuit of influence in this region, the massing of Soviet military power on the Iranian border, Soviet arming of the warring factions in Ethiopia and Yemen, and Soviet attacks on American policy that can hardly be interpreted as reassuring."

The administration also put the matter of reflagging to Congress as a *fait accompli*. It became an issue of presidential credibility. Once Reagan told the Kuwaitis in March that the U.S. would reflag, how could the U.S. back out of that commitment?

Finally, some administration sources say that reflagging is a by-product of Iranate. Selling arms to Iran could only be remedied by an equal sale in the direction of Iraq and its Arab allies. These sources portray the Kuwaitis as having been so shocked by the revelation of the U.S. violation of its professed neutrality by selling arms to Iran that they went to the extent of asking for Soviet escorts for their tankers — something unheard of for a small Arab Persian-Gulf state.

Others are sceptical on the ques-

tion of shock. Prof. Nadav Safran of Harvard University, who has written extensively on Saudi Arabia, wrote in the most recent edition of *The New Republic*:

"The Saudis were not upset about America's Iranian move, though they have been appalled by its humiliating execution. They are, after all, masters of the diplomacy of multiple tracks and hedging bets, and have themselves tried for many years to maintain an opening to Iran even as they have supported Iraq with money. Nevertheless, since Americans volunteered to depict them as profoundly aggrieved, they went along with the notion and tried to cash in on it."

IRONICALLY, the bashing that Reagan took in the Iranate hearings has been an unwitting beneficial smokescreen on the reflagging issue, diverting public attention, helping the administration lower the debate's decibel-level, and allowing the reflagging initiative to proceed without undue interference.

U.S. strategic interests are barely discussed. The principle of maintaining the flow of oil to the free world at affordable rates is not as popular a domestic issue as it was in the past. It is difficult to speak of the impact of a

Persian Gulf war on the potential scarcity of oil, when an oil glut continues as the Iran-Iraq War completes its seventh year.

THE BELATED Senate resolution displays the tepidness legislators feel on the issue of reflagging. The main reason is that the Congress does not want to be portrayed as paralyzing the president, who is military commander-in-chief, under the American constitution, on national security policy.

Republicans feel a special need to boost a president who has been seriously weakened during the Iran-Contra affair. Democrats are very sensitive about their image of being "soft" on defence. Since China went communist in 1949, accusatory fingers have been wagged at those who are deemed to have "lost" an area of vital strategic value to the U.S. The Democrats do not want to be seen as the ones who, by tying Reagan's hands on reflagging, are responsible for losing the Persian Gulf. It was a Democratic president who articulated the "Carter Doctrine" outlining a U.S. interventionist policy in the event that access to Persian Gulf oil is impeded.

One experienced pundit who has spent many years working in Con-

gress explained cynically how it went on record in a non-binding way to voice opposition, yet did not try to pass measures that would seriously thwart the Reagan administration.

"Congress would look awful if it tried to stop a patriotic effort to wave the old flag," he said. "But it wants its opposition noted, so that as soon as Kuwaiti reflagging causes American fatalities, it can talk in terms of a pullout."

The administration recognizes the squeamishness factor, especially for a mission that is open-ended in such dangerous waters.

Reagan has consistently campaigned against what he saw as an isolationist spirit in the wake of the Vietnam debacle. To date, he has carried the public with him for a more interventionist foreign policy in the case of the Grenada invasion, the Libyan bombing, and a massive defence build-up. Yet, as the sending of Marines to Lebanon shows, there are limits, and when these are exceeded, the American public does not have a high tolerance for bloodshed.

This point has not been reached in the Persian Gulf reflagging. So, for the U.S. and for the time being, it is as they say in the navy, full speed ahead.

## Moscow stresses UN role at Middle East peace parley

By DAVID HOROVITZ  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — The Soviet Union, China and France, three of the UN Security Council's five permanent members, all oppose Foreign Minister Peres' plans for an international peace conference on the Middle East as an umbrella for direct negotiations.

This position was made clear to U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy by his Soviet opposite number Vladimir Polyakov during talks earlier this month in Geneva, according to published sources in London.

The majority position in the Security Council, Murphy was told, is that the permanent members ought to play a large role in the peace conference proceedings, rather than withdrawing after the formal opening to allow direct talks between Israel and the Arab representatives.

Murphy earlier this week told Deputy Minister Ronni Milo, who was on a visit to Washington, that the Soviets are insisting that the superpowers participate in the negotiations on "security [issues], [international] guarantees and the Palestinians."

Whitehall sources told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the Soviet Union's desire for an active role at a conference was well known, and that France, too, had intimated that it

supported the Soviet Position. As for China's attitude, the sources said they had "no idea of Peking's stand on the issue."

According to the published sources, Polyakov told Murphy during his talks on July 6 and 7, that "the Kremlin considers an international conference a long-term goal rather than an immediate priority." He added that Moscow would oppose a conference unless the U.S. and Israel agreed to the representation, however low-ranking, of the PLO, either as a separate delegation or as part of the Jordanian team.

Polyakov, according to the London reports, told Murphy that the Kremlin was "trying to edge President Assad of Syria in the direction of negotiation." When Soviet leader Gorbachev saw Assad in Moscow in April, he advised the Syrian president to be "less dogmatic" in all fields, Polyakov said.

Murphy, for his part, reportedly told Polyakov of divisions within the Reagan administration over how best to advance the peace process.

Some administration officials are keen to pressure Premier Shamir into accepting an international conference. But Secretary of State George Shultz, for one, prefers the idea of discreet meetings between Shamir and Jordan's King Hussein, and has sought Hussein's support for such meetings.



Professional dancers and advanced dance students warm-up together at a summer course held at the Joseph and Caroline Gruss Community Centre in Romea. The centre's dance studio, recently renovated with funds from the Jerusalem Foundation, is used by the newly-formed Tamar Yerushalayim dance troupe, which taught the course early this month. (Ya'acov Harlap)

## In 'Who's a Jew' debate

### Attitudes of U.S. Jewry misunderstood, says professor

By BERNARD JOSEPHS  
An American sociology professor whose survey findings were used as ammunition by supporters of the "Who is a Jew" bills defeated in the Knesset two weeks ago, said yesterday his figures were misused.

Among those said to have quoted the results of a survey by Prof. Steven Cohen, of Queens College, New York, was Prime Minister Shamir.

He is reported to have told Likud MKs, wavering on the issue, that the figures proved American Jews were not particularly concerned about the outcome of the vote.

Two bills, one which would have amended the Law of Return, making non-Orthodox converts ineligible for automatic citizenship, and a second that would have stopped the authorities from recognizing such converts as Jews, were defeated.

The vote sparked a short-lived but still simmering crisis in the national unity government after Labour MKs voted against the bills and most Likud members voted in favour.

Cohen, currently in Jerusalem, said that people interpreting his study to mean that U.S. Jews were not particularly agitated over the issue were mistaken.

In a nationwide survey in which 1,100 Jews were questioned, 28 per

cent said they would reassess their attitude towards Israel if the law on conversions by Conservative and Reform rabbis were changed. A total of 40 per cent said they would not and the rest were unsure.

"To interpret this as support for the laws is a gross misinterpretation," said Cohen. "Among the 40 per cent who said they would not reassess their attitude, there were almost certainly many who in any case are already unhappy with the situation in Israel. So why should they reassess even if the bills had passed?"

Answers to other questions in the survey, carried out for the American Jewish Committee, showed that there was an "overwhelming" majority in favour of equality for non-Orthodox religious streams.

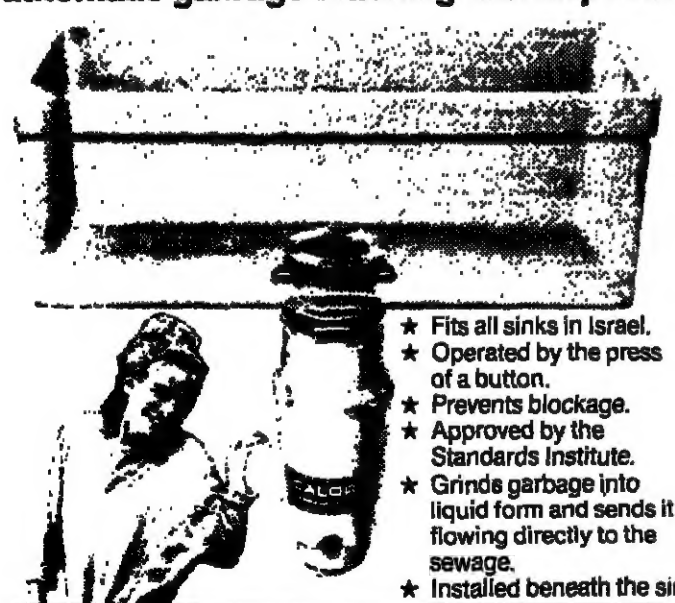
Asked if Orthodox rabbis who refuse to recognize their Reform and Conservative colleagues were correct in doing so, 70 per cent said "no" and only 16 per cent said "yes."

And asked if non-Orthodox rabbis should have the same status as the Orthodox in Israel, 79 per cent said "yes."

"I think the way my figures were used misinterpreted the state of U.S. Jewish opinion and I want to put the record straight," Cohen said.

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## New claim for a survivor — 'Hava Nagila'

By GREER FAY CASHMAN  
What is the most popular Hebrew song of all time? Without taking an official poll, one would probably be correct in saying *Hava Nagila*. When Israel's turn up in New York, Paris or Budapest, non-Jewish musicians in restaurants and night-clubs invariably include *Hava Nagila* in any song medley they play in honour of the visitors.

Go to a bar mitzva or Jewish wedding in the Diaspora and you're bound to hear *Hava Nagila*, at least once. It's still taught in Zionist youth movements.

As songs go, it's one of the great survivors. But despite the song's fame, few people know who composed it.

According to the *Encyclopedia Judaica*, the song was adapted from a Hassidic tune by Abraham Zvi Idelsohn, the great musicologist and compiler of the 10-volume *The-*

*saurus of Hebrew Oriental Melodies*. The encyclopedia states that he also wrote the lyrics.

But Sheldon Feinberg, a cantor from Malverne, Long Island, claims that it was not Idelsohn who wrote the lyrics, but one of his pupils, Moshe Nathanson.

Feinberg heard the story from Nathanson himself, almost by chance. He wrote a book about him, *Song without Words*, in which the true story behind *Hava Nagila* is "revealed."

The Lithuanian-born Idelsohn, after studying in Berlin and Leipzig, came to Jerusalem in 1905. He recorded songs on wax cylinder, and in this way he collected a treasure trove of melodies sung by Jews in all the lands of their dispersion.

To support himself, Idelsohn became a teacher. One day, after recording a *nigun*, a melody, brought here by a group of Polish Hassidim,

he came to class and taught it to his students. It was, he told them, a song without words. The Hassidim did not put words to their music, he said, because words were finite and they wanted their melodies to reach the Infinite.

One boy protested that the tune was so moving that it was literally crying for words. Idelsohn's response was to set up a contest, to see which pupil would come up with the best lyrics. The text finally selected was that submitted by the 12-year-old boy whose remark had prompted the contest. That boy was Moshe Nathanson.

Music was always a big part of Nathanson's life. A lawyer, he also studied at the Institute of Musical Art which later became the Juilliard School of Music.

He worked as a cantor, officiating first at the 86th Street synagogue in New York, and later at the Society

for the Advancement of Judaism (SAJ) — the seat of the Reconstructionist Movement in the U.S. — where he served for 46 years.

In addition, Nathanson, was a voice teacher, training scores of cantors, one of whom was Feinberg.

The two met when Feinberg, 15, was at Alva, the first Hebrew-speaking summer camp in the U.S. Their relationship was to span more than four decades.

When Nathanson was already advanced in years, he told Feinberg the story about the lyrics to *Hava Nagila*. He was always relating anecdotes about his youth, and he tossed in this one as just another memoir.

Feinberg was astounded. "Why didn't you say something before?" he asked. Nathanson replied: "It's enough for me to hear it sung so often."

Seeking to right an injustice, Feinberg wrote his book.

## Frightened to death?

RISHON LEZION (Itim). — A man was arrested yesterday on suspicion of frightening someone to death.

Two weeks ago, the 32-year-old Rishon Lezion man telephoned his former mother-in-law with the news that her daughter, his ex-wife, had been seriously injured in a car accident and that their grandson had been killed.

The woman told her husband, who was standing nearby, and the 63-year-old man had a heart attack. He died a week later.

The story was a lie.

The young couple divorced several years ago and custody of the child was awarded to the mother, who remarried last year. Since then, the ex-wife was complained to police of harassment by her former husband.

## Baby falls to death

KIRYAT GAT (Itim). — An eight-month-old baby slipped out of the arms of his six-year-old sister yesterday and fell three storeys to his death. The girl had taken the crying baby out to the balcony to try to comfort him.

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A committee of ministers was this week instructed to present within one month a detailed multi-front programme to tackle the alarming growth in the traffic toll. Bernard Josephs gives some of the brutal facts behind the road-casualty figures

## WHEELS OF DEATH

TO NURSE Edie Goell, the nation's road crash statistics are more than just numbers. Head of a hospital emergency room, she sees at first hand the smashed bodies and ruined lives that lie behind the steadily growing casualty figures.

As Israel's death-wish motorists plough into each other with terrifying frequency this summer, she and her staff at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus become even busier.

Goell herself does not like to drive. "I'm scared," she admits. And nothing she has seen at work has done anything to diminish that fear.

"All the time, on TV, in the papers, on the radio there are warnings. But people don't listen. Then they end up in here, or in an emergency room in some other hospital," she says.

Road crash victims are only part of the daily parade of sick and injured people who keep the hard-pressed emergency room staff hopping. But air numbers are on the rise.

"Sometimes they come in one of the other and we have rows of them waiting to be treated," says Goell.

The ward is well prepared to deal with their injuries, which can range from cuts inflicted by smashed glass, crushed limbs and severely damaged internal organs. There are two rating rooms, X-ray facilities and a battery of life-saving devices. There is also a staff trained to work quickly and while all around them hysteria reigns.

Actually, the patients who are admitted are generally the seriously injured," says the nurse who has been in charge of the emergency room for 13 years. The

patient who is lying quietly in a coma is often the worst injured.

"One of the characteristics of road accidents is that they can involve several members of the same family. Then patients become frantic about what has happened to their relatives, and the phone doesn't stop ringing from family members calling in."

"Sometimes I just have to say 'I can't tell you anything. I'm spending more time on the phone than with the patient.' Often we get someone in just to man the phones."

The intense activity triggered by an emergency is exhausting for the medical staff. But they have to remain alert.

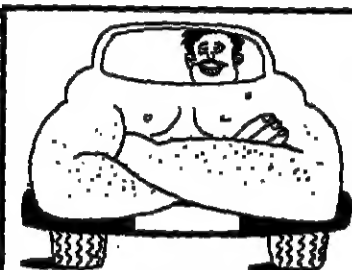
Badly smashed up victims must undergo a wide range of tests at high speed, while at the same time life-saving treatment is being administered. Infusions, blood pressure checks, action to clear blocked airways and revive circulation are essential. Four or five doctors might work on the same patient together, each battling in his own area of the fight for life.

Mostly they succeed, even against the odds. But inevitably there are failures. One such case happened last Sunday, recalls Goell. A patient, who also suffered from a severe liver complaint, was struck by a car and brought in.

"He had severe internal bleeding and his blood pressure reading was virtually nil. We put him in a special pressure suit that keeps the blood circulating to the brain. He had three infusions going. But still there was no choice but immediate surgery."

"The doctors worked on him all day. But in the end he died. His wife had phoned earlier when he was still alive. When she arrived we had to tell her she was too late."

AS EMERGENCY rooms all over the country fight to save the victims of disaster on the roads, the government looks likely to invest hundreds



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### The male menace

ISRAEL is in the European safe driving league. But she is not—as many suspect—in bottom place. That "honour" goes to Greece which had 12 deaths per 100 kilometres of motoring last year.

Next came Spain with 6.3 deaths and then Israel with 3.3. The safest country was Britain with only one death for every 100 kilometres travelled.

Dr. Elisha Richter of the Jerusalem Technical College, Centre for Driving Research and Injury Prevention, believes a major reason for accidents is probably an "explosive increase" in the number of cars on our roads.

They have risen from 592,000 in 1962 to around 850,000 today. He also points to a big rise in the number of young male drivers, who, he adds, are statistically twice as dangerous as their female counterparts.

of millions of dollars in a major programme to stop carnage. But at least one group of road safety experts are far from satisfied that a blitz on bad roads is the right approach.

Professor Joseph Bodenheimer and his colleague Dr. Elisha Richter of the Jerusalem Technical College, Centre for

Driving Research and Injury Prevention, believe such a policy to be wasteful and possibly counter-productive.

Good roads do not necessarily cut the number of road deaths, they say. For instance West Germany has better roads than Britain, but the British suffer fewer casualties.

The real answer suggest the experts, is not a hell-for-leather programme of straightening every bend and filling in every pothole, but a gradual programme involving experiment and evaluation.

Explains Richter: "In medicine for instance if you have a new drug or a new surgical procedure you carry out a controlled trial run and evaluate the outcome before you put it into general use. The same thing must be done with road safety measures."

"Evaluation done abroad has already come up with some nasty surprises. For instance in the U.S. it was found that defensive driving courses which are given there in schools—and which are given here to people who get a certain number of penalty points—do not reduce the number of accidents suffered by those who take them."

His greatest fear, says Prof. Bodenheimer, is that millions of dollars will be spent on measures that have not been tested.

"I came into the road safety field three years ago and I was appalled by the lack of hard data. People are talking about spending huge sums of money without evaluating what the outcome would be. In West Germany, for instance, 25 per cent of the money spent on the roads goes for evaluation. The important thing is not just to take action, but to find out what action is effective."

Neither do the experts agree with the popular notion—backed by Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev and Transport Minister Haim Corfu—that there is something especially dangerous about Israeli drivers.

"This is a complete myth," says Bodenheimer. "What we have here is a failure of policy not a failure by the public."

SO WHAT is to be done? Richter and Bodenheimer suggest a number of measures—all proven to be effective—that could bring a quick reduction in the number of casualties.

First, they say, seat belts should be made compulsory in, as well as out of town. And they should be fixed on the back as well as front seats.

"In all the discussion about massive road improvement programmes no one has mentioned the simple and cheap matter of seat belts. Yet public attitudes here, which hold human life very dear, would certainly make such a policy effective," says Richter.

There must also be a big increase in policing. The fear of being caught has acted as a great deterrent to bad driving abroad and would have the same effect here. The financially pressed police should use high technology as an aid to catching offenders without necessarily increasing manpower, says the experts.

Already police are testing a radar-type device developed by the driving research centre that detects not only speeding vehicles, but tailgaters, who cause many accidents.

Finally, the Ministry of Transport must put large sums of money into evaluation procedures so that any changes made to the roads are the right ones.

"At the moment the total research budget for the roads is a mere NIS 600,000 and that is nowhere near enough. Yet without research and evaluation we are likely to get changes to our roads which probably won't help the accident rate and which might actually make matters worse," warns Bodenheimer.

Reporter Andy Court gets the views of the Police Minister, Haim Bar-Lev

### 'The driving culture here is primitive'

SOME OBSERVERS say that a more visible police presence on the nation's roadways would contribute a great deal to reducing the road toll. Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev does not agree.

"It's possible to yell, 'police, police, police,' but the solution's not in the hands of the police," Bar-Lev said, "and the police, within the framework of its resources, is already investing the optimal amount of its forces."

"Do you know how many tickets for moving violations were issued in the first five months of the year? Some 350,000," Bar-Lev said.

"We have 1.4 million people holding drivers' licences," Bar-Lev continued. "Even if you assume that all of them drive, that means that almost every third driver was caught for a moving violation in five months."

"Assume you add another 100 cars, another 50 policemen, you will perhaps catch tens of thousands more drivers," Bar-Lev said. "The solution does not lie there. It lies in driver education, in improved roads and in better traffic flow."

THE POLICE have already assigned over 1,100 policemen and 264 police vehicles to traffic enforcement, he said. And recently these officers have been told to emphasize moving violations as opposed to parking infractions. This has already resulted in an increase in tickets issued for moving violations and a decrease in parking tickets issued by the police.

But the real problem is the roads and the drivers who use them, Bar-Lev believes. "The problem will be solved only if the Israeli driver will start to behave like the American driver," he said. "The driving culture here is still very, very primitive."

After all, drivers can thwart safety regulations no matter how many police are watching the roads. "I know of one instance, in which a truck driver who had to take his truck for a yearly check took good tires from somewhere, went and passed the inspection, and then changed back to the old tires," Bar-Lev said. "That's not up to the police."

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THE DEMJANJUK war crimes trial this week took a new turn, which may have far-reaching effects on its outcome.

The almost unthinkable has happened. Mark O'Connor, the American lawyer who at different stages told *The Jerusalem Post*: "I see in Demjanjuk a father figure," and "I will never abandon John Demjanjuk," has resigned from the case.

True, the letter of resignation O'Connor sent the court on Sunday was only a final desperate defiant gesture, designed to save some of his dignity and to highlight the manner in which his erstwhile "Israeli assistant," Yoram Sheftel, helped to undermine his position and finally pushed him out altogether.

It also seems true that Yoram Sheftel was not the sole or even the main agent, but rather the instrument leading to O'Connor's downfall.

And downfall it is for the man who defended John Demjanjuk for about five years in the United States and for more than a year here in Israel, and for whom this has been his biggest case so far. O'Connor himself never hesitated to underline the historic dimensions of the case.

It would appear that Yoram Sheftel became the rallying point for the long-standing criticism of O'Connor's legal performance as well as his human relations record.

Remember that the entire Demjanjuk family, including son-in-law and chief fund-raiser Edward Nishnic, all turned against him. Finally the defendant himself told the court unequivocally that he no longer wanted Mark O'Connor to defend him.

But the criticism on technical legal grounds does not seem sufficient to explain the long-delayed breach. Perhaps only the future will reveal what other forces were at work. O'Connor himself told me a few weeks ago in this connection: "The Ukrainians never liked me."

In recent weeks one could not but be surprised and perturbed by the hostile attitude to the defence counsel displayed by son-in-law Nishnic and by John Demjanjuk Jr. At an impromptu press conference the latter gave after the fateful special session on Monday, reporters asked: "Was there any dispute with O'Connor about money?" The young man's curt "No comment" leaves the question not only unanswered but open to further speculation.

On the credit side for Mark O'Connor, there is the record of his fanatical, almost obsessive devotion to the case, and his unstinted labour on it.

Whether Sheftel's being a Jew will eventually turn out to be advantageous or detrimental to Demjanjuk is a matter of guesswork at this stage. The question will become even more acute if he becomes leader of the defence team. The family is still looking for a big-league man to undertake that task.

Will the family ever regret its decision to ditch O'Connor?

There can be no doubt that in the short run, the trauma the defence team has undergone works to the detriment of the accused. The outlook for the long term may be different.

The following two documents may help the reader form his own opinion about the prospects. One is an abbreviation of O'Connor's letter of resignation.

Among other things, it reveals for the first time the list of alibi witnesses he had built up. Among these witnesses is a man who was Demjanjuk's superior in the Vlassov army during the period the prosecution claims the accused was at Treblinka.

The other document is the protocol of the hour-and-a-half private discussion the judges held in their chambers with Sheftel before Monday's session. The protocol was obtained by *Hadassah* and reported by Yair Fidel in that paper on Tuesday. It will be described in outline.

Ernie Meyer tells of the bitter feud in the Demjanjuk defence team which ended this week with advocate Yoram Sheftel leading the field.

## The downfall of Mark O'Connor

HERE IS O'Connor's letter of resignation.

Dear Judge Levin:  
Having carefully reviewed the events of the past few weeks I have finalized certain decisions regarding my status as lead counsel in the matter of John Demjanjuk.

I had remained in Israel during recess preparing for the resumption of the trial on July 27. That preparation was nearing completion when the Demjanjuk family apparently sought another professional opinion from a lawyer practising in Washington DC.

I have in the past advised members of the Demjanjuk family concerning counsel Yoram Sheftel's pattern of negligence and misconduct during the trial. The family nonetheless insisted upon retaining him.

It was my belief that the advisability of terminating Mr. Sheftel's services would have been illuminated for the family through even a cursory review of his "No case to answer" argument. Mr. Sheftel, however, flew directly to Cleveland and succeeded in persuading family members that the scathing opinion of the court about his preparation of that argument and his ability as a lawyer were merely a reflection of the court's bias and prejudice in the case.

Warning the family that certain conviction would result if Mr. O'Connor remained in the case, Mr. Sheftel convinced them to pressure the accused into signing two letters, backdated to June 30, 1987, removing his lead counsel from the case. Mr. Demjanjuk tried every conceivable method in court to alert the bench to his true intentions regarding his lawyers, without deviating from the "family line."

Mr. Sheftel promptly acted as the "family enforcer," instructing Mr. Demjanjuk, in the Russian language, whenever he hesitated following a question of the court.

Mr. Demjanjuk had confided in me in prison that although he desires my representation, he must follow the direction of the family and they have placed their faith in Mr. Sheftel.

Mr. Sheftel's highly publicized efforts to "defeat his enemy," Mark O'Connor, are now common knowledge. Mr. Sheftel recently informed the family that Judge Levin and the prosecution wanted O'Connor to stay on in the case, because his presence would assure an easy guilty verdict. Alternatively, O'Connor's immediate dismissal would allow for a "proper" defence that would include a new "big league" lawyer from Washington. In reality the lawyer, John Broadley, had already informed the family that he would not enter the case due to partnership disagreements.

I ENDEAVOURED to have the Demjanjuks understand the lead counsel's role in the preparation of vital witness testimony at this, the final stage of the trial.

Rudolph Reiss had provided me with powerful evidence that the Trawniki ID card is a fraud, and he was prepared to state this before a court in Hamburg.

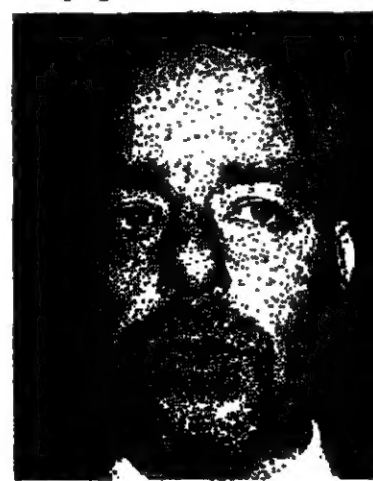
Walter Dubowitz, a witness who knew Mr. Demjanjuk as a subordinate in the Vlassov army, had been prepared to testify that Demjanjuk



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Demjanjuk (Brunman)



Sheftel (Harari)

was serving with him at the time the prosecution alleges he was part of "Operation Reinhardt."

Eugenia Samuels and Josef Wuyek, two Polish peasants who knew well the real "Ivan" of Treblinka, had been preparing to provide their testimonial evidence. Neither junior counsel has any experience of these witnesses.

Garcia Ribes, the Spanish survivor who described a different "Ivan" would also have to be fully heard by the court. Neither Mr. Gill nor Mr. Sheftel has ever contacted him.

Helmut Leonhardt's testimony taken recently in Cologne, West Germany, would have to be carefully conferred among counsel before the defence could argue its position. Mr. Sheftel made dangerous errors and admissions during the June 29 session regarding this testimony due to his lack of preparation.

Otto Horn, a Treblinka body-disposal expert, was called by the prosecution in Berlin and cross-examined there by lead counsel O'Connor. Neither Mr. Gill nor Mr.

Sheftel were present for the taking of Mr. Horn's testimony, during which the prosecution alleges the T4 "male nurse" identified a photograph of John Demjanjuk.

For either Mr. Sheftel or Mr. Gill to argue the weight and sufficiency of the critical testimony of the above witnesses could leave lingering questions as to whether fundamental justice was done in the case.

In addition to these witnesses, lead counsel O'Connor had prepared a substantial quantum of documentary and testimonial evidence directly related to the issue of identification. Since Mr. Sheftel has refused to coordinate any trial preparation with me and visited the defence office in Jerusalem solely for the purpose of removing additional defence documents, he is totally unprepared to proceed on July 27 in many areas vital to the case.

Mr. Gill remains in the U.S. adhering to the advice of Mr. Sheftel not to contact the defence office or Mr. O'Connor for any reason. Phone calls to Mr. Gill as recently as July 19, have revealed that although he is unprepared, he will arrive in Israel this week to support Mr. Sheftel's position as lead counsel.

Mr. Sheftel has assured the highly vulnerable wife of John Demjanjuk that he can win an acquittal on the grounds of insufficient evidence. Finally, the family was assured that Mr. Demjanjuk could not subsequently be deported by Israel to the USSR for trial on the separate charges of Nazi collaboration still pending against him there.

As a final measure, my client was told that I will always admire his family loyalty, but there is nothing more that I am capable of doing on his behalf, since he chooses not to take responsibility for his own life in this matter. Accordingly I hereby notify the honourable court that I am withdrawing my counsel from the case.

In conclusion, I offer you and the other members of the Special Panel, Justice Tal and Justice Dornier, my deepest gratitude for the professional courtesy, wisdom and justice that has always been guaranteed in these proceedings.

Mark J. O'Connor, Esquire.

HERE IS the gist of Monday's session in the judges' chambers, as reported by *Hadassah*.

The burden of the discussion was Sheftel's insistent plea for more time to prepare the defence. This was answered by the judges' steadfast refusal to grant a further postponement. They pointed out that between August 25 and September 7 there will be a recess, because some of the judges have unavoidable duties in other cases. Levin also indicated that a half-day recess may be granted from time to time.

Sheftel did not impress the judges when he said that there were 21 Treblinka survivors in the U.S., of whom not one had identified the accused. "This information has been withheld for about 10 years," he said.

The following dialogue then took place:

Sheftel: I want to make it clear that as of now we are not ready.

Levin: This is a trial like any other. We have shown a great deal of

consideration and granted the defence a full month's postponement contrary to all custom. Time is one of the elements in the justice process. We will not accept a claim that five months was not sufficient time.

Sheftel: Until now, Gill and I were only assistants hired by O'Connor.

Levin: That claim is meaningless. You could have quit if you felt that your status was detrimental to the conduct of the case. The time has come for you to behave properly, both in chambers and in court.

Judge Dalia Dornier: This is not an acceptable claim.

Sheftel: I refuse to take any responsibility. We asked O'Connor repeatedly whether everything was ready, and he said it was.

Levin: That is none of our concern. Dornier: There has to be a limit to the squabbling between defence lawyers we have to listen to.

Levin: It is unheard of that fighting between defence lawyers should be a reason to postpone trial sessions... There is great irresponsibility on the part of the other lawyers too.

The judges then turned to Sheftel's claim that he needed time to prepare himself to take over the case.

Levin: What do you want from us now? When you joined the team you asked for time to prepare yourself. I suppose you did prepare yourself then?

Sheftel: Only regarding matters of identification.

Levin: That is strange. As far as we are concerned, you should have been prepared for the entire case.

Sheftel: Until today I did not act on the direct instructions of the accused.

Levin: But in practice you had free access to him.

Sheftel: Until May I was not allowed to see the accused except in O'Connor's presence. Since then I have disregarded that restriction.

Judge Zvi Tal: What do you want from us? It's hard to listen to such stories.

At this juncture, Judge Levin told Sheftel that in other countries trials like the Demjanjuk one are completed within two months. (The reference was probably to the Barbie case in France.)

Levin: It's unheard of that after the prosecution rests its case, the defence comes and says it is not ready and wants more time. In the Supreme Court we reject such requests every day. Setting a precedent for such behaviour would lead to the collapse of our legal system.

Sheftel: I still think there should be a postponement.

Dornier: If you are not ready, tell us and we will not allow O'Connor to withdraw from the case.

Sheftel: I have to consult the accused about that.

Levin: We've stressed to the accused that there is no connection between O'Connor's leaving the case and the granting of a postponement. It is unethical conduct on your part if, in your dealings with the accused, you have not made this clear to him.

Sheftel: I've made this clear to him. But as a result of the present situation, we are not prepared.

Dornier and Tal both asked Sheftel whether since he apparently needed so much time to prepare himself fully, he felt qualified to take on the case at all.

Tal: You are not declining to take over the defence? Because if you are, we will retain O'Connor.

Sheftel: The problem is that the accused no longer wants O'Connor.

Levin chided Sheftel further for his failure to prepare himself, rather than engaging in extraneous matters. Sheftel struggled to gain more time, but the judges remained unmoved, and eventually he said simply: "I'll have to do my best."

With that, the judges and Sheftel filed into the courtroom, where the actual session lasted only about 20 minutes.

A difficult case has now become more difficult.



Gecas on Scottish Television

David Horovitz reports from London

## 'War criminal' who lost his anonymity

EVEN AT 71, Antanas Gecas remains an imposing figure. He is tall, heavily built and carries himself well, his back ramrod straight.

For 40 years now he has lived in Britain, carving out a new life for himself, taking British citizenship, peacefully running an Edinburgh boarding-house.

Even after 40 years, though, his English is still heavily accented, the intonation unmistakably Russian. And just as the traces of his younger years in Lithuania have never left Antanas Gecas, so the traces of Gecas still linger in the Lithuanian villages that came to fear him in the distant past of World War II.

His colleagues in the 12th Lithuanian Police Battalion remember their handsome platoon commander well, and with good reason. For he was the one who shouted fire, when the infamous 12th took part in the 1941 massacres of the Minsk and Kloock Jews.

Juozas Aleksynas, Leonas Mickevicius, Moteyus Migonis and Juozas Knyrinas are just four of the men who served with Gecas in the years between 1941 and 1944, when the 12th did rather more than simply help the occupying Germans keep order in Lithuania. These four old pensioners still live in the region where they grew up, and when a Scottish TV crew came to interview them earlier this year, they were quite ready to testify to the barbarism of the boarding-house boss they knew as Antanas Gecavicius.

Wary of claims that the Soviet authorities fabricate evidence against alleged Nazi war criminals, and force people to provide false testimony against them, the Scottish TV crew framed their questions with care. Reporter Bob Tomlinson would regularly preface a question with a remark such as, "Since he was a smallish man, it must have been hard for Gecas to..." Such remarks invariably produced consternation on the part of the witness, who would tell Tomlinson that he was talking about the wrong man, since Gecas was not small at all.

IT IS not hard to see why Tomlinson returned from the Soviet Union absolutely certain of the veracity of the testimony of those who had served with Gecas. These are men with nothing to hide, men who have themselves served prison sentences for their roles in the war-time massacres, men who, like Gecas, have had 40 years to live with their consciences.

They all remember their commander, and the enthusiasm with which he jumped into pits full of slaughtered Jews, pulled his pistol out of his holster, and "finished off" the unfortunate who had not been killed

outright by the first hail of bullets. Even without those wrinkled faces on the screen, the written depositions of Gecas's erstwhile colleagues make convincing reading. Why, even the British Home Office, which has never previously investigated an alleged Nazi war criminal here, let alone brought one to trial or extradition, has finally been jolted out of its stupor.

When the Simon Wiesenthal Centre's investigators presented Deputy Undersecretary of State David Faulkner with 1,100 pages of evidence against Gecas last week, Faulkner accepted that here, indeed, was a case that merited government action.

Gecas's naturalization application will be examined, he will presumably be questioned by government investigators, and perhaps eventually stripped of his citizenship. But there will be no trial in Britain and no extradition to the Soviet Union. The home secretary has already ruled these options out: British law does not allow for them, and the Gecas case, apparently, does not justify a change in British law.

AND SO the spotlight falls on reluctant Israel, already embroiled in one war crimes trial, surely less than happy to embark upon another.

On July 27, the men from the Wiesenthal Centre are slated to meet with Justice Minister Avraham Shari. They will explain to him that Britain has "let it be understood" that it would be willing to consider extraditing Gecas to Israel to face trial if Israel were formally to request the extradition.

The centre's chief investigator Efraim Zuroff, is convinced that "The Israeli public wants Israel to fulfil its obligation as the Jewish state and bring Nazi war criminals to justice." He is not so sure that politicians see it that way, but he hopes that Shari can be persuaded.

For Gecas, meanwhile, the day must be passing slowly. In 1982 he was prepared to give TV and print interviews to deny nascent allegations of his war-time crimes. Now he refuses even to answer the telephone, and spends his days with lawyers, attempting - vainly it seems - to win injunctions against screening of the TV interviews with those who will never forget he shouted orders to fire.

He must be wondering why, of 16 alleged Nazis known to be alive and well in Britain today, it is he who has so roughly been dragged out to the public eye.

The rest of Britain must be wondering why it has taken 40 years to find him, and why so many others have been allowed to shelter in safety here for so long.

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Haim Druckman MK explains why William Nakash should not serve his life sentence for murder in France. He also tells David Krivine that the jailed members of the Jewish underground deserve an amnesty.



(Isaac Harari)

## Crime and punishment

KNESSET MEMBER Rabbi Haim Druckman, of the National Religious Party, called on France's Justice Minister Alain Chalon in Paris last week. He tried - successfully, he says - to persuade the Frenchman that the Jew William Nakash should undergo a new trial (for the murder of an Arab in Besancon in 1983) and that whatever sentence is meted out to him should be served in an Israeli jail.

Why a new trial? Nakash was sentenced to life imprisonment in his absence. Druckman thinks that if Nakash presents himself before the court he may be treated more leniently - as his associates in the crime had been. A mitigating factor is that the killing was committed within the framework of a violent dispute between Arab and Jewish groups in the locality.

What argument did Druckman use in his talk with Chalon? "Not legal arguments. I don't defend Nakash for what he did, I accept the verdict of the French court. I only deal with the area beyond the province of the law."

"Even a criminal has to be treated humanely. Judaism teaches that the precept 'Love thy brother as thyself' applies to wrong-doers as well. The Talmud stipulates that if a person is sentenced to death, you must in the meantime 'choose him a soft bed.' In other words, don't impose cruelties on him beyond the punishment decreed by his judges."

"Nakash has a wife who is expecting a baby. It is not right that he be kept thousands of miles away where they cannot even visit him at the authorized times."

"Another factor - that I did not raise with the French minister - is the danger to the man's life. The Arabs in France want revenge and although security arrangements would be such that the risk is small, even small risks have to be considered."

But Nakash was a French national when his offence was committed. His sudden adherence to Zionism was convenient. He used Israel as an escape-hatch.

"Didn't we all," Druckman retorts. "I think most of us came here because of the problems we encountered abroad. The Law of Return applies to all Jews regardless of their motive for immigrating. I repeat: I'm not defending his misdeed. My only plea is that he should be allowed to serve his sentence here."

Druckman raises a cautionary finger: "You must understand that in general people feel that if a Jew flees to Israel he should be dealt with here. An old edict says: 'Do not force a slave back to his masters.' Deriving from that, a ruling exists that Jews should not be forced back overseas, even to other Jews with whom they may be in dispute."

This precept appears to clash with the view of Talmudic authorities who require the extradition of fugitives from justice. I had brought with me an article that appeared in *The Jerusalem Post* by Rabbi Theodore Friedman giving chapter and verse. Druckman shrugged the matter aside but asked if he could keep the clipping, presumably to check sources.

WE PASSED to the Amnesty Bill. He advocates the death penalty for murder by Arab terrorists, yet wants a remission of the prison sentences for members of the Jewish underground who murdered Arabs. Is that not a contradiction?

He looked grave. "I must start by observing that I resent the comparison. On the one hand, you have members of the PLO who want to destroy all of us down to the last individual, both right-wingers and left-wingers, religious and secular."

"On the other hand, you have Jewish militants who did wrong. I admit that - and I condemn their crime. But they were reacting to atrocities and thought they were fighting back."

By killing civilians? "They have to be punished for that and indeed are serving prison sentences." Plainly Druckman sees their guilt as only partial. "First of all, they did not do all the things they are accused of. They tried to blow up five Arab buses, that is so; yet the buses were in fact not blown up. Lives were not lost."

"Another group planned to place explosives in Moslem sites on the Temple Mount, but again they didn't do it, they even expressed contrition."

Still, others fired at Arab students in the Islamic University of Hebron. "Listen to the judges who tried them. Their offences must be seen," as a response to the tragic acts of destruction perpetrated by Arab terrorist organizations against Jews. In other words, they

did not shoot Arabs for being Arabs, as Knesset Member Amnon Rubinstein alleges. The judges stressed that the offence is not the same as that of those others whose aim is to kill, annihilate, wipe out."

Is Rabbi Druckman acquainted with the imprisoned Jews personally? "Of course I am. I know them well. They are not criminal types. They committed a terrible blunder, but they did it out of love for the people of Israel and the land of Israel."

"I repeat: read what the court has to say. Here are its words: 'Nearly all the accused are graduates both of yeshivot and academic institutions. Most of them did military service and fought in the wars of Israel. Included are army officers wounded in action, some of them national heroes.'"

"The bulk of them are men of *Tora ve'Avoda* (combining religion with hard physical work), who gave up a soft existence to build their homes in Jewish settlements that had to be developed and guarded."

Nevertheless, Druckman adds: "In the end they repented." He cites the judges once more: "Most of the accused have acknowledged openly and explicitly that taking the law into one's own hands is not permissible in the state of Israel and that they will not repeat such actions."

IN SUPPORTING legislation to ban non-Orthodox conversions, he is not endangering the unity of the Jewish people?

"Quite the contrary, we are preserving the unity of the Jewish people. Try to understand what we are saying. We have no quarrel with our Jewish brethren overseas, whether Conservative, Liberal or Reform. We see them as good Jews and we wish they would all come and live in Israel."

"What bothers us are gentiles who want to become Jewish proselytes and live in Israel. That should be allowed, but we must make sure they are converted in a manner acceptable to all."

"Conversion according to Halacha is acceptable to everyone. I have not heard anybody say that a person accepted according to the Orthodox ritual is not a Jew."

"On the other hand a person accepted in any other way is not a Jew to us, and that can create heart-breaking problems. Suppose my son falls in love with a girl whose mother was not converted properly, he won't be able to marry her."

"All we are urging is that there be one gate of entry to membership of the Jewish religious community, available for all."

WE LEAVE THE religious scene and turn to politics. Druckman agrees with the Likud that Israel must not cede one square centimetre of Eretz Yisrael, that is, of Palestine west of the River Jordan. What hope is there in that case of peace with the Arabs?

"If we stammer and offer to surrender part of our homeland there will never be peace, because the Arabs will always try to get more."

"We must declare firmly that on the territory which is ours by right, there can be no compromise. I think the chances of peace-making will be better."

But the Zionist movement made it clear from the beginning that the Arabs had nothing to fear from Jewish settlement in Palestine and that their rights would be respected.

"Indeed that is so, but the Zionist movement never said there shall be an Arab state in Palestine. Nobody said that. The League of Nations, Balfour Declaration and other manifestos recognized that Palestine was the national home of the Jewish people."

If Druckman were an Arab in Nablus, what would he think?

"If I am a Jew in New York what do I think? I do not think that the U.S. belongs to the Jewish people. The Arab in Nablus is free to live in the Jewish state if he wants to. Should he prefer to live in an Arab state, there are plenty around."

"A part of our homeland was taken away from us once already, to create the Emirate of Transjordan. Giving up more of the tiny enclave left is out of the question."

If that enclave remains in Israeli hands there will be a bi-national society, with the Arabs eventually outnumbering the Jews."

Druckman is not fazed. He believes with complete conviction that the Jews of the Diaspora will come to Israel and fill the land. If not today, tomorrow. And the land, he insists, must be there in its entirety to receive them.

## A Liberal hawk

Dvorah Getzler

FORMER MINISTER Sara Doron's recent votes on a key religious issue have given her the reputation of being the only remaining liberal in the Liberal Party.

However, let there be no mistake, Doron's liberalism does not go hand-in-hand with dovishness. For the Kovno-born grandmother of two teenagers shortly going into the army, Holocaust consciousness has bred a hawkish stance on the administered territories. "Giving up, giving in and giving away, as some counsel," is anathema to her.

Instead, she believes, "We must stand firm and have defensible borders provided by the territories." That, she says, disclaiming any "religious or historical feelings" about the territories, explains why she is in the Likud.

But as a liberal, Doron is a worried woman. Once in alliance with Tourism and Justice Minister Avraham Sharir in opposing Yitzhak Moda'i, Doron is today unaligned and seen as the peacemaker in a strife-ridden party.

A canny politician who fought her way upwards via Tel Aviv municipal politics, she may well be planning to make common cause with some of the Likud's younger MKs who are also known to oppose what has been called the "wholesale sale of seats."

Nor is she very specific when asked what the Liberal Party stands for today. The pluralism of opinions that let her follow her conscience in voting earlier this month against Likud-supported measures to establish halachic tests of "Who's a Jew," is obviously a point of pride.

But at the same time, she is "deeply disappointed," that her party colleagues - with the wavering exception of Dan Tichon - did not follow her in the vote.

Asked whether as a liberal she will feel happy in a closer alliance with Herut, where her vote sent shock waves of disapproval through the party, she replies: "I am not at all sure that my colleagues in the Liberal Party share my liberal views, so how can I demand it of Herut?"

Maybe liberalism is not compatible with our Jewish temperament

after all, she speculates. Then, going on to comment obliquely on Israeli society, says: "It takes time: you have to educate people to become liberal if they haven't grown up that way at home."

Even so, she scornfully dismisses any suggestion that liberalism is in danger in this country.

For her, the test is "the large number of newspapers, the 15 [sic] parties in the Knesset, freedom of expression, freedom of organization, freedom of movement. These are the basic precepts of liberalism."

Challenged that this liberal writ may not run in the "Greater Land of Israel" to which she aspires, Doron immediately cites the censorship of British newspapers during the Falkland War, the rounding up of Japanese Americans during World War II, laws preventing Turks from acquiring land in Greece, and the entry visas required of non-Europeans travelling to France.

Security reasons, she says, impose some limitations on liberalism and she accepts them willingly.

Doron calls the recent violence against Arabs living in Jewish neighbourhoods a minority symptom, "though I'm ashamed of it, I'm against it."

But when reminded that Premier Yitzhak Shamir recently described Arab students as feeling "altogether too comfortable in our universities," she commented, emphasizing her words, "I wouldn't have said that."

As to the equal rights Israeli Arabs are guaranteed in the Declaration of Independence, she replied, "Yes, but there's one very big difference - they don't serve in the army. My grandchildren will serve three years, and then do reserve duty. They should enjoy advantages. I'm sorry, perhaps I'm not objective. But these are the facts of life."

THE TROUBLE with Israelis, and particularly the media, she feels, is that "we are too self-critical. There are flaws in every democracy. No

one is perfect. When we have peace, things will be easier."

"Meanwhile, ensuring Israel's ability to defend itself is paramount. And if I have to accept certain (i.e. illiberal) measures, limited of course by the courts and the laws of the Knesset, I think I am still a liberal and a democrat."

Doron shares the "perfect faith" that Israelis have in their judiciary. But she feels strongly that past governments have had "exaggerated" recourse to judicial commissions of inquiry and to their attorneys-general. Governments, she says, should do the governing.

The Liberal MK is decidedly uncomfortable when reminded that she had accused former attorney-general Yitzhak Zamir of championing left-wing causes (over the Bus No. 300 scandal) and that she had expressed the hope that his successor would prove more devoted to serving "state interests." She replies with a firm "No comment," when asked whether the current incumbent, Yosef Harish, has lived up to that expectation.

She also ducks the question of whether the country's legal system is well served by Sharir's continued holding of the justice portfolio in the face of his reported desire to relinquish it. Internal party politics make it awkward for her to answer, she says.

Precisely because she is in the maelstrom of party political life, Doron is surprisingly insistent in denying the split in society produced by the debate over the future of the territories. The public, she maintains, confines its passions on that issue to the election campaigns.

Such divisions as she is prepared to admit to are, she says, no more serious than the "two Jews and three synagogues" phenomenon.

"We brought all this with us when we came here. Some of my greatest friends have different political views from mine, but we can discuss it all in a civil way." Stronger feelings, she implies, are held only by extremists.

The media are to blame for the sense of disunity, she claims. They do not give equal time to all points of



view and are biased against the Likud because (strange claim) "a very great part of the press is owned by the Alignment."

Since "in most countries the intelligentsia is more to the left than the right," journalists are, she feels, by and large anti-Likud.

"Yes," she concedes, "I would say that most of the intelligentsia vote for the Alignment." But, she consoles herself, they are mostly the older element among the population. The youth, and the blue-collar workers belong to the Likud.

THE LIBERAL PARTY draws its support from among the self-employed, shopkeepers, and some members of the liberal professions. "We have excellent people, but somehow we don't function properly as a party, and the party is unattractive today because of the internal warfare of the past few years."

She maintains that the party's "strongly liberal economic policies" will continue to attract this traditional source of support even if the merger with Herut goes through. She puts her faith in tax reform and Milton Friedman-style liberalization.

While she makes no mention of the galloping inflation for which the Likud government in which she served was responsible, she congratulates her colleague Moda'i for "putting out that fire," when he served as finance minister under premier Shimon Peres, whose role

she also fails to mention. Economics is also the reason why Doron defends the national unity government. The alternative, as she sees it, is a series of narrow governments that would be forced into frequent elections, thereby ruining the economy.

"Soon, the Likud will have a majority and will be able to govern without the Alignment," she says, confident that statistics and demography are on her side - "at least for the next five to 10 years."

Doron says she would be sorry to leave political life, which she admits is a risky business ("there's no tenure!") but which she has thoroughly enjoyed.

Yet, if necessary, she will risk the wrath of Likud whip Yehoshua Matza and repeat her "Who's a Jew" solo stand. "That issue is a red line for me."

"If you are not prepared to have the courage of your convictions, you are not fit to serve - and I like that word - on any elected body," she declares.

But not surprisingly, that credo does not hold up against the imperatives of power. Though she is not enamoured of the Likud's alliance with the ultra-Orthodox Shas party, it was a price she was prepared to pay "to keep the Alignment from forming a government with Shas," which would have left the Likud - with Doron's Liberal Party - out in the cold. Politics, she is well aware, remains for a liberal "the art of the possible."

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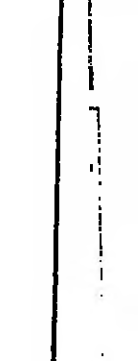
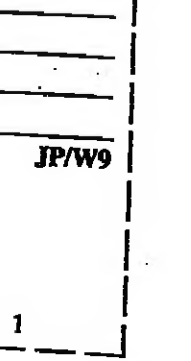
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# Killing two birds with one stone



Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir with Egypt's Foreign Minister Esam Abdel Meguid: 'No one can persuade Shamir to participate in an international conference.' (Dan Coleman)

Arye Naor

THE OFFICIAL visit to Israel by Egypt's Foreign Minister Esam Abdel Meguid is a milestone on the long, slippery road to peace. Six years have passed since the last visit of such a personality, six years during which the war in Lebanon took place and the prospects of widening the peace process grew dim — until the idea of having an international peace conference was raised and seriously evaluated. Nevertheless, Dr. Meguid failed to persuade Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to accept that idea. A long personal message to Shamir from President Hosni Mubarak was also of no avail.

Both in public and behind closed doors, Meguid expressed his government's view that an international peace conference was "the only way" to achieve progress in the peace process. He found a common language with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The former welcomed Meguid's "mission of peace" by declaring that "no obstacle will stop Israel and Egypt from moving towards a peaceful new future," while the latter issued a call for a peace initiative.

Shamir's attitude has always been different. No one can persuade him to participate in an international conference, even a conference which would lead to direct negotiations with Jordan. "A nightmare," he called it, "madness," "the sacrifice of Isaac" — to mention but a few of his colourful expressions. Instead of an international conference he proposed to continue the Camp David process, thus declaring that there is a contradiction between Camp David and the international conference.

Is there a basis to describe Camp David and the international conference as two contradictory alternatives?

In April, 1982, on the eve of completing Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai and the restoration of Egyptian sovereignty over that peninsula, then prime minister Menachem Begin initiated an exchange of letters between himself and the presidents of the U.S. and Egypt, in which both presidents reiterated their countries' commitment to the implementation of the Camp David accords.

Two agreements had been made at Camp David in September, 1978. According to the first — "A Framework for Peace between Egypt and Israel" — Israel was

wants to remain committed to the accords, on the basis of which peace and its territorial, political and economic interests are served.

On these grounds, one can assume that if Israel is careful, an international peace conference would strengthen the Camp David framework. Israel could make use of both American and Egyptian commitments to that framework, and begin the conference with a three-sided agreement calling for an interim, functional arrangement, at the end of which the permanent status of the territory would be determined, taking into consideration the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and their just requirements — as already agreed upon at Camp David and reiterated before the completion of the withdrawal.

By such a diplomatic move, Israel could contribute more to the implementation of the Camp David accords than it has by sterile declarations of intent — "sterile" because of the impossibility of having the accord implemented unless an Arab partner is found.

WHY, THEN, has Prime Minister Shamir totally rejected the international conference, on the basis of a contradiction between that idea and Camp David?

The answer is very simple: it appears to be a way of killing two birds with one stone. Shamir did not support the Camp David agreements when the matter was brought to the Knesset for approval. Now he declares time and again that the Camp David accords are in contradiction to an international Middle-Eastern peace conference because he wishes to torpedo both concepts.

For one who does not want to implement the Camp David accords, it is reasonable to absolutely, unconditionally and loudly reject the international conference on the basis of the "contradictions" he finds between the conference and the accord. Thus he makes sure that neither of the alternatives will be used. As long as Shamir stays in office, Israel will not participate in an international conference, and no Arab partner will join a process which is *a priori* declared to be contrary to such a conference.

Perhaps this explains Shamir's stubbornness. It is not a matter of party politics or just a political campaign against the Labour Party. It stems from the deep belief that the status quo can continue for a very, very long period of time, if only our spirits do not fail. Hence no concession, not even the one made nine years ago by Begin at Camp David, is necessary.

To those who accept Shamir's point of view, the closer Jordan comes to Israel on matters of procedure, the more stubbornness is needed to prevent any substantial negotiations and real progress. Today, the undesired, the Camp David accords, are used against an international conference. Tomorrow the tactics can be reversed. When preserving the status quo is the ultimate goal, there is nothing to worry about, as long as nothing interferes with the stalemate.

Shamir does not hear the ticking of George Shultz's "demographic clock," nor does he see the other dangers stemming from the stalemate.

The problem is that misperceptions do not effect reality, but only the decisions one makes on the basis of incorrect assumptions.



'The discovery of human bones is always a moving experience.' (Israel Sun)

# Importance of the dead

Patricia Smith

RECENT UGLY scenes at an archaeological dig in Caesarea have once again brought the apparent conflict between science and Halacha into the headlines.

For many the question will be: If it causes so much distress and anger, then why is it necessary to excavate bones?

The discovery of human bones is always a moving experience. They may be the only remains left after an accident or explosion, or found in an archaeological site, or in a tomb accidentally uncovered when foundations are dug for buildings. In the first instance they arouse grief and often anger; in the second they arouse awe and wonder — and are a unique source of information on the past.

Determining age, sex, height, and medical and dental history from the examination of skeletons are essential first steps for identifying missing individuals from mass disasters. The same examinations are carried out on bones recovered from archaeological sites, although here the aim is not so much to identify a particular individual, as to identify the community living at a particular time and place.

Until recently, skeletal remains found in archaeological contexts were protected by the Antiquity Laws, and could not be handled by non-specialists, or otherwise destroyed. Now they are not considered antiquities, so, unless officially claimed by the religious authorities, they are unprotected. Bones are routinely uncovered by builders, and thrown on dumps, or included in soil fill, while the activities of tomb robbers have caused human bones to be scattered on hillsides throughout the country.

These occurrences have stirred little public indignation nor have many attempts been made to recover the bones, in contrast to the numerous protests that are made at archaeological sites that are being excavated by professionals with all due care taken.

Certainly the dead (and also the living) should be treated with respect. Every community is entitled to ensure that the remains of its religiously significant, and if so desired are reburied. I would, however, suggest that the archaeologist and anthropologist are best qualified to determine the cultural and religious affinities of bones recovered from archaeological sites. In view of their importance, both from the point of view of our own history and from the point of view of forensic research, all such remains must be studied.

This does not preclude reburial, and indeed specimens identified as associated with Jewish, Christian or Moslem burials are routinely handed over to the appropriate authorities for reburial once they have been examined.

Identification of war dead and the study of bones from archaeological sites may seem very different subjects, but the first is dependent on the skills developed from the second. Every time that a scientific discipline is restricted, the domino principle comes into effect. Despite all the different areas of research that have emerged, all are interdependent, and harming one area has repercussions on many others.

The writer, a professor of anthropology at the Hebrew University, is a leading expert in forensic identification.

# Public sector soap

Jeff Black

After hours of talks late one night recently, he comes out of the negotiating room muttering about "the Satan of the country." Who is he talking about? Habertfeld denies he was referring to Nissim, but do the viewers believe him?

LIKE ALL good soaps, there are numerous intertwining story lines. The basic plot is that the unions want more money coupled with a shorter working week and improved public-sector pensions.

The Treasury, for its part, is sympathetic to the pensioners (Israeli audiences don't like out-and-out baddies), but balks at the thought of wage hikes and is not wildly enthusiastic about a shorter working week.

As the story develops, the five-day week suddenly becomes the main plot line. After all, the viewers were starting to get bored by the wages issue. Attention is now switched to last week's cabinet meeting: will the

ministers overrule a 1978 decision not to introduce a five-day week in the public sector before it is implemented in private industry?

A particularly good episode this one. Union leaders mutter about strike action if the cabinet rejects their demand so the scriptwriters find a suitable compromise to keep the issue burning.

Due to the fact that each minister wanted to have his tuppence worth, (in the hope a casting director was searching for new characters for the soon-to-be-continued Lavi soap), the cabinet postpones its discussion until this coming Sunday. They certainly know how to keep a good story running.

And to keep the tension rising, the camera also focuses in once more on the unions' wage demands while the Treasury's actors grab the limelight with their proposal of a two-year wage agreement.

This proposal is not rejected out of hand by Kassar and Habertfeld but,

playing to their audience, they demand guarantees of economic stability which, in a stage whisper, they say Nissim can't deliver.

THAT IS the state of the story so far, but putting the soap to one side, one thing is plain to see — the art of making agreements is not one we are particularly good at.

The best agreements are made in a calm, considered atmosphere, not all-night sittings where between the yawns, the negotiators are forever aware of the clock ticking away.

In a not too perfect world, there is no reason why these negotiations cannot be scheduled to begin, and end, well before the present agreement expires. After all, it is not as if both parties are not keenly aware that the yearly wage agreements are an annual affair.

The bottom line is that people on the bottom line, and the country, each year suffer unnecessarily protracted wage negotiations for no tangible reason except maybe, to provide a diversion from the weekly episodes of *Dynasty*.

The writer reports on labour affairs for The Jerusalem Post.

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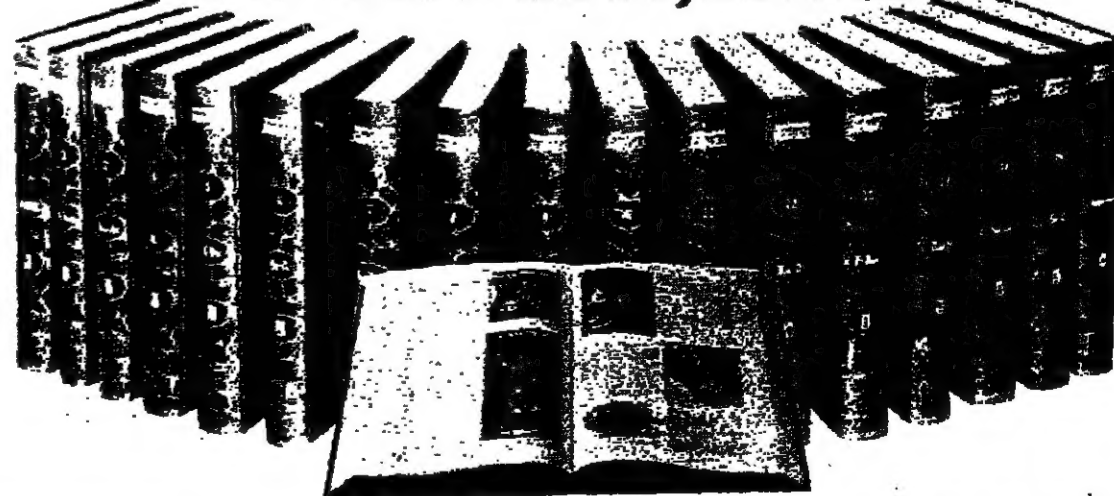
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# Top People meet Meguid

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THE ENGROSSING conversation between Egyptian Foreign Minister Esam Abdel Meguid, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres at a side table, out of hearing of the other VIPs, at Peres's reception in the visitor's honour at the King David Hotel, provoked imaginative speculation.

The notion that the amiable Egyptian diplomat might be mediating between the two halves of our grand coalition on such disruptive issues as the Lavi project or the Who is a Jew bill, was immediately dismissed as too far-fetched.

Shamir's media counsellor Avi Pazner, standing with Foreign Ministry spokesman Ehad Goll, said with a smile: "Finally, we've got the regional conference." Not a bad idea, given that the three met under the benign glance of U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, just before he cornered Cabinet Secretary Elyakim Rubinstein.

Moreover, isn't Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, who was chatting with Minister-without-Portfolio Ezer Weizman and Labour and Social Affairs Minister Moshe Katsav, a likely member of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation?

Peres's indispensable secretary Aliza Esbel and bureau chief Uri Savir were entitled to be gratified with the good turn-out of our Top People (minus wives) in the guest's honour. Most Likud and Labour ministers came - from Yitzhak Rabin, Ariel Sharon, Moshe Nissim, Moshe Arens, Gad Ya'acobi, Gideon Patt, Avraham Shari, Moshe Shal and Haim Bar-Lev. So did Supreme Court President, Justice Meir Shamgar, State Comptroller Ya'acov Maltz, and WZO/Jewish Agency chairman, Arye Duzin; along with opposition leaders - Shimon's Amnon Rubinstein, the CRM's Shulamit Aloni and Mappam's Elazar Granot, plus Knesset Labour and Social Welfare Committee chairman Ora Namir.

Foreign Ministry Political Director-General Yossi Beilin and its director-general Avraham (Abram) Tamir easily missed each other in the crowd. Hovering in the background were Arye Mekel and Nimrod Novik, respectively political advisers to Shamir and Peres.

Prominent members of the local Arab community, like President of the Supreme Sharia Court, Sheikh Tawfik Asaliyah and Mrs. Annab Zomabi, widow of the late Nazareth Mayor Seif e-Din Zouabi were greeting the Egyptian guest of honour, when artist Ya'acov Agam intruded with a photographer in tow. He presented Meguid with the same golden-bronze Star of Peace sculpture, which he'd presented to the late President Anwar Sadat and former Premier Menachem Begin in 1978. Agam is thinking of visiting Egypt - so he told me. Imagine what the Sphinx and the Pyramids will look like after he's finished with them!

Obviously Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel's regrettable absence in protest at the omission of the Knesset from Meguid's itinerary drew much comment. The question of whether it was a conscious oversight on our part or an unintended snub on theirs, remains unclear.

Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee chairman Abba Eban claimed that there was an unnecessary fuss over the planned encounter of some committee members with Meguid earlier at the hotel. He said it resulted from "unwarranted altruism on my part. The minister asked to meet me and I decided to take along some of my committee colleagues."

On this occasion Likudnik committee members Dan Meridor, Ehad Olmert and Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar did turn up. Ben-Elissar was kept busy greeting old acquaintances from his days as ambassador to Egypt.

Nearby were Labour committee

members like Rabbi Menachem Hacohen and Shevah Weiss - Weiss sought to explain to Ambassador Mohammed Bassiony why Israelis are so upset by Austrian President Kurt Waldheim's impending visit to Cairo.

There was a warm atmosphere at the Beit Hanassi luncheon. President Chaim Herzog and Meguid reminisced about their days as ambassadors at the UN. Their friendship

began when they met secretly a week after Sadat's 1977 visit to Jerusalem, at Dutch Ambassador Johann Kaufman's home, where Meguid handed over Sadat's invitation to the international conference at Mena House. "I still recall the moment when we shook hands and the hostility of 30 years disappeared," Herzog told his guest.

A wide-ranging discussion of regional affairs took place over lun-

cheon, also attended by Peres, our man in Cairo Moshe Sasson, Bassiony, Tamir and Ben-Elissar, who led our delegation - as did Meguid that of Egypt - to the Mena House talks.

FOREIGN PRESS Association chairman Jay Bushinsky is brogues with the Foreign Ministry over its offer to his 200 member-strong body of only three invitations to the Meguid party. "Our board regards it as an insult," he said, adding: "The foreign media is taken for granted here. The authorities treat us either as an instrument or a nuisance."

It's a pity that Meguid missed his country's independence day binge at the David Towers hotel in Herzliya.

THE RUMOUR that Sharon sent his bulldozer to Avnei Hefetz with Shamir's silent consent, to help Tebiya's Yuval Ne'eman push his party back from the early electoral brink is roundly denied in the Kirya. After all, they say, Ne'eman had already got what he wanted from Shamir on Friday, so no extra help from Arik was necessary. The money for the settlement - it's said - will not be drawn from special funds, but come via creative accountancy at the housing and industry ministries.

Arik Sharon has lately been presenting a new face to the public. The familiar one of Arik the Awful bulldozing his way to a chosen target was apparent at Avnei Hefetz this week. He enriched the political lexicon by terming what Defence Minister Rabin called "an illegal act" as being indicative of "the deterioration of central government."

This came only days after he appeared as Arik the National Peacemaker on weekend radio and public platforms. He talked of "convening a national conference between us Jews, before any kind of international conference, in order to re-define the national consensus." Some interpret Arik's "national conference" to mean a forum compris-

ing himself, Shamir, Peres and Rabin.

The warm welcome he got at the Chambers of Commerce annual meeting, where president Dan Gillerman praised "your decisive economic leadership," certainly reflects Sharon's growing middle-class constituency.

ANGLO-JEWISH magnate David Lewis complains that "Israel's biggest 'growth industry' is lobbying with your bureaucracy." The man who via his Israhotel chain has transformed Eilat's hotel industry, reassured Economics and Communications Minister Gad Ya'acobi that he would not be deterred, promised Ya'acobi to study hotel investment plans for Haifa and Nahariya.

WHILST ON a short Washington visit Deputy Minister Ronni Milo talked about the diplomatic process to senior officials, like Assistant Secretary Richard Murphy who told him: "We don't wish to interfere in Israeli politics."

AS WE wait to see whether Soviet consular delegation head Yevgeny Antipov and his two colleagues return from their trip to Cyprus, our experts continue to consider whether the Russian presence is really part of the glasnost policy or a PR job aimed at the Americans. I hear the Russians spend much of their time giving interviews to U.S. TV teams.

If they come back, they might be in time to bump into queen of rock Tina Turner in the lobby of the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel, where they've all been staying. After all she's been preaching glasnost for years.

The Russians' presence here brought founders of the 35s, the women's protest group for Soviet Jewry, like Doreen Gainsford back into the headlines. She came on aliya in 1978 with her family and lives in Herzliya. The name of their group was coined in 1970 by the British media: "There were 35 women, all aged 35, demonstrating for 35

women refuseniks," she told me.

What reportedly emerged during Murphy's recent talk in Geneva with his Soviet counterpart Vladimir Polyakov is how much the Russians are intent on continuing informal contacts with Israel in various capitals and at different levels.

NEW YORK TIMES correspondent in Israel Thomas Friedman was awarded the New Israel Fund's press prize for his distinguished writing on Israel. The award was presented during the fund's board meeting in Jerusalem, presided over by David Aronov, by Times books associate publisher Sandee Brawarsky. An honorary citation was awarded to The Jerusalem Post's Charles Hoffman for his investigative study of Jewish Agency operations.

The press prize jury was chaired by Wolf Blitzer. The Post's Washington correspondent, and David Shipler of The New York Times. It was decided to name the annual press prize in memory of the late Ted Lurie, co-founder of The Jerusalem Post and its second editor (1955-1974).

Blitzer's book on American Jews and Israel, is due out under the Simon and Schuster imprint in 1988. He is here on a working vacation researching his new book about the Jonathan Pollard case.

HAVING decided to make a Hollywood movie out of writer Amos Kenan's pessimistic novel The Road to Ein Harod - the story of Israel under a military regime - actor-singer David Soul found the movie rights belong to 32-year-old movie producer, Doron Eiran. The latter, whose French-language film Burning Land did well at the Berlin Film Festival, told me that Kenan and he are leaving for Los Angeles shortly. Soul, who may direct the film version, has invited Kenan to write the film script at his Beverly Hills home. Eiran speaks of keeping the movie an Israeli production.

The Tora reading for this week is Matot-Masei (Numbers 30:2 to the end of the book). The Haftara is from Jeremiah, Chapter 2.

IF WE ARE to learn from history, and Tora does hold that history is indeed a great teacher (Deuteronomy 32:7), we must deal not only with its major events, but also with the details of the processes that lead to them. Between two epoch-making events - the exodus from Egypt and the entrance to the Promised Land - are the 40 years which Israel spent in the wilderness. They too must be recorded and studied, if we are to grasp the full picture of what happened and learn from it. "And Moses recorded their going forth, stage by stage" (Numbers 33:2).

In doing so, Moses teaches us that it is not only the final destination that is important, but every station on the road leading there. In our own days, too, we shall never reach a proper understanding of such epoch-making events as the Holocaust or the emergence of the State of Israel without an insightful study of the various factors, the historical ups and downs, trials and tribulations, which preceded them.

An entire book of Tora, Numbers, the fourth book of the Bible, known in Hebrew as Bamidbar, "in the wilderness," is devoted to telling the full story of the fateful 40 years between the exodus and the entrance to the land. At the conclusion of the book, Moses lists the names of each and every place in the wilderness at which they stopped. The experience of the more than 40 years spent in the wilderness, the 42 stations, with all the errors and triumphs, must not be lost. It, too, is

## The seven blessings

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an integral part of the collective personality of the people of Israel.

CENTURIES LATER, the prophet Jeremiah looks back with nostalgia at this early period in the covenantal relationship between God and the people of Israel. He is not unaware of the tensions and difficulties that marred this relationship over the years. What stands out in his mind, however, are the original genuine sentiments of love and compassion which marked this unique relationship, often referred to in the Bible through the metaphor of a love and marriage covenant between man and woman (comp. Isaiah 62:5; Hosea 2:21-22; Ezekiel 16 and the Song of Songs).

"And the word of the Lord came to me," says Jeremiah (2:1-2), "Go, and proclaim in the ears of Jerusalem, saying: Thus said the Lord: 'I remember for thee the affection of thy youth, the love of thine espousals, how thou wast after me in the wilderness, in a land that was not sown.'"

The wilderness was the place where this love relationship first flourished and was tested. Many are the hardships and adjustment pangs young newlyweds have to go through during the first years of their marriage. But what remains later in life, when the rough days are gone, are the heart-warming memories of the early romance, and the exalted day

of the marriage itself, which developed in Jewish tradition over many generations as a meaningful liturgy and set of ceremonies and customs.

The traditional Jewish wedding ceremony as it is practised today, is the fruit of *k'dat Moshe ve-Yisrael*, namely, both legal requirements and popular customs. Blended, they convey not only the celebration of a private affair bonding together in marriage two individuals, but also a whole philosophy of life and love of national and cosmic dimensions.

This is expressed in the various customs and ceremonies of the Jewish wedding, like the *huppa* canopy, the ring, the *ketuba* (marriage contract), the breaking of the glass, etc. More than anything, the Jewish philosophy of marriage finds its expression in the traditional marriage liturgy of the "seven benedictions" (*sheva brachot*) which are recited at the wedding ceremony and during the seven days following it.

The bracha (blessing, or benediction) formula in Jewish liturgy serves usually as a momentary pause to pronounce a statement of intent and an expression of the religious meaning inherent in the act we are about to perform. Thus we acknowledge the presence of God in all the material and spiritual gifts that life brings us and on the fulfilment of the mitzvot.

The seven brachot accompanying marriage are no exception. They are not, as many people think, blessings which the rabbi bestows on the married couple, but statements as to the meaning of marriage to be recited by

the couple about to enter into marriage. In this they are similar to the other brachot recited by the persons involved prior to performing an act, (such as eating bread, lighting candles). To spare illiterate brides and grooms public embarrassment, it was instituted that, at all weddings, the rabbi or cantor recites the brachot. It does not mean that he gives them a blessing, but that he represents them in expressing it. That is why they, the groom and bride, and not the person who recites the blessing, drink the wine over which the blessing was made. The blessing was recited on their behalf and they are entitled to drink the wine.

The seven benedictions start with the blessing over a cup of wine. To be sure, wine has no particular religious ritual or ceremonial significance in Jewish tradition. It is drunk on this occasion, as on Sabbaths and festivals, to set the mood of joy which the occasion calls for. In some communities, at this point, a blessing over fragrant spices is recited, also to enhance the joy of the occasion (*siddur Rav Saadia Gaon*) and Maimonides, Code Ishut 10:4).

The second wedding bracha acknowledges creation. "Blessed are you, O Lord, our God, king of the universe, who has created everything to his glory." The world is not a meaningless accident; it came into being for a definite purpose and to give glory to the Almighty (see Isaiah 43:7). Marriage is a re-enactment of the act of divine creation; the couple is bonding together



to continue life in this world for the glory of the Creator.

The third bracha acknowledges the fact that we were created by God as humans, with all the privileges and obligations that come with it.

The fourth bracha acknowledges the fact that, being human, we are endowed with the divine image which makes us intelligent beings, creative and of free choice to become partners with one another and with God in perfecting this world. The ability to continue creating the world is expressed in our sexuality, when male and female join together to create new life. This bracha ends with the phrase *yotzer ha-adam*, praising God as the creator of the

perfect human, the complete person, which was originally comprised of man and woman together. After the separation, they have found each other again. By joining forces they can now embark on the human task of *tikun olam*, "perfecting the world."

The fifth bracha deals with the ingathering of the exiles and the rebuilding of Jerusalem. Building a new home is not only a private affair. It is impossible to build an integrated happy nuclear home within a society which is in disarray. When we construct a home, we must be concerned with the community in which this home is going to thrive. The ingathering of the exiles and the rebuilding of Jerusalem, are the signs

of a complete and wholesome society.

The sixth bracha reverts back to the couple and their personal joy as it is shared with friends and relatives. It also reminds us of the obligation to rejoice with the newlyweds, demonstrating that their joy is also our joy and that they are not alone in the world, getting married on a desert island. We rejoice with them. As God himself joined Adam and Eve at their wedding and rejoiced with them in the Garden of Eden.

The seventh and final bracha acknowledges that we are capable of genuine rejoicing, and of real friendship and love. Life, harmony, love and joy do not come by themselves. They are created, just as we are. They also must be worked upon and recreated. This exalted moment, as we witness two human beings joined together in marriage, is a reminder of all that. The seventh blessing concludes the wedding ceremony, which carried us through the Jewish concepts of creation and celebration of life.

Looking back to the moment of the marriage between God and Israel in the wilderness, the prophet Jeremiah is saddened by what happened to this marriage. The greater the initial love, the deeper the disappointment and pain when it begins to crumble. This is expressed in the Haftara, the prophetic commentary from Jeremiah Chapter 2, which concludes the reading of the book of Bamidbar, "in the wilderness."

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# The PLO case is being more widely heard than the Zionist argument in world universities

"THE BIBLE is infrequently taught in Western civilization courses in North American universities. An overwhelming number of university students are biblically illiterate and, in general, their teachers are no better informed."

"The solution is not to be found in increasing the number of Jewish Studies courses but in the introduction of Bible and other Judaic material in general Western civilization programmes. It is often precisely Jewish faculty who are opposed to integrating Judaic materials into the general curriculum."

The speaker was Harvey Shulman, who teaches political science at Concordia University in Montreal and is principal of its Liberal Arts College. He was reading a paper at one of several workshops conducted in Jerusalem last week under the auspices of the International Centre for University Teaching of Jewish Civilization, of which Moshe Davis is academic chairman.

Some 180 scholars from all over the world participated. The same morning, participants heard Harthmut Stegeman of Goettingen University on "The Teacher of Righteousness" and Jesus," and A. B. Yehoshua teaching a workshop on Agnon. There were also workshops on teaching Hebrew language, North African Jewry, Western societies and the Holy Land and teaching Zionism.

Invited to cover the week's proceedings, I decided to concentrate on the Zionism workshop.

Colin Tatz, of the department of politics in Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia, said that in Australia "the politics of Zionism and the teaching of Zionism go hand in hand." He described Australia as probably one of the most dramatic cases of a country that switched from a long history

to sympathy for the Jews and an appreciation of their homeland to an almost unchallenged acceptance of anti-Zionism and anti-Israelism.

He spoke of "the abdication" of Jewish academics to the PLO protagonists. Of the few Jewish historians, none teach Jewish history. Of the eight or so political scientists, at least three influential professors "eschew both Jewishness and Zionism."

In all 19 Australian universities, there are only five academics who teach about Israel or Zionism, and then only as part of another course. Tatz himself devotes five lectures a semester to Zionism-Israel in his course on comparative race politics, and five or six in a new course on the politics of genocide.

The field, Tatz said, is essentially in the hands of people who are avowedly anti-Zionist and some of their courses, in Arab civilization and the like, are clearly anti-Semitic. But there is no impediment to any academic who wishes to teach a course on Zionism, Jewish nationalism, or something similar. No one would have the audacity to veto or thwart such a plan.

The problem was compounded last January, when a new elective matriculation subject was added to the modern history syllabus in New South Wales: the Arab-Israeli conflict. But some Jewish day schools have refused to teach this option for fear that their students would be "marked down" by anti-Israel markers. Tatz calls this "a particularly grim form of abdication."

Australia's switch to anti-Zionism came as a result of Sabra and Shatilla. The media accusation that the Israelis had killed the

## Aryeh Rubinstein

Christians in the two refugee camps evoked no adequate Jewish response, Tatz said. The Israeli consul general, with his inarticulate English, was no match for the Arabist professor mobilized by television to interpret the news. For some, this was no surprise. But the diplomat ignored the friendly advice that Israel would be better served if he did not appear on television.

Tatz even offered some solutions. An academic, "like myself," might be invited to Israel for a 10-12 week crash course with the Foreign Ministry, the Absorption Ministry, and the like, and learn enough about Israel to enable him to present an articulate case.

Even better would be for an Israeli academic articulate in English (preferably with an Oxford accent) to be a visiting fellow at an Australian university where he would conduct seminars, supervise post-graduates, give guest lectures in undergraduate programmes - and be a media voice.

MILTON SHAIN, who teaches modern Jewish history at the University of Cape Town, said that in South African universities Zionism is considered a reactionary nationalist movement. The Jewish students tend to join Marxist and other leftist campus groups which agree with the "Zionism equals racism" line.

Isaac Rubel, who will begin teaching next semester at Belgrano University in Buenos Aires, said that in Argentina there

is a general lack of interest in Jewish studies in the universities, and that the Jewish community itself has not shown concern over this. (There are about 232,000 Jews in the country, 80 per cent of them in Buenos Aires.)

Students are not expected to read material in other languages, and the lack of Spanish translations of Zionist texts is thus a real problem. Basic texts like Herzl and Pinsker have been translated, but no contemporary works.

Harriet Freidenreich of Temple University in Philadelphia does not teach a course in Zionism, but she does deal with it in her course in modern Jewish history, and at greater length in her course on Israel and the Arabs. "That's the way most American students are likely to be introduced to Zionism."

Her students come from a wide variety of backgrounds. "On the first day I tell them that I'm Jewish, pro-Zionist, more or less a dove, and that I'll try to be fair to both sides. But that I have a certain point of view and that is reflected not only in what I say, but also in what I don't say. I warn them that this is true of books, too."

Up to about 10 years ago most of Freidenreich's students identified themselves as Zionists, now the majority are Palestinians. Not consciously, she now teaches the course somewhat differently. In presenting an issue, she gives both sides, as before. But in the discussion, in answering questions, she finds herself trying to defend the Zionist point of view.

Directing the workshop on teaching Zionism was Gideon Shimoni - an ideal

moderator - who teaches Zionist ideological history and is coordinator of studies in Zionism at the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry.

One of the guest speakers was Shmuel Ettinger, the senior faculty member of the Hebrew University's Jewish history department. Shimoni raised the question of fixing the date of Zionism's starting point. Was there any difference in this dating if we refer to political Zionism or if we refer to the Zionist idea? How solid, in other words, was the concept of "precursors of Zionism"?

Not solid at all, Ettinger replied. Zionism by definition - i.e. the definition of Herzl and Pinsker - is a political movement based on self-emancipation, or the liberation of the Jews by themselves. Jewish messianic movements cannot be regarded in historical perspective as being connected with political Zionism, ideologically or practically. Hence, Ettinger rejects the appellation of precursors that other historians have bestowed on Hess, Alkalay, and Kalischer.

Shimoni noted that Zionism is often defined as "the liberation movement of the Jews" and asked whether that meant it was just "another nationalist movement"?

Ettinger's reply went from the general to the particular. Jewish history has a local dimension - the history of the Jews in France, for example, is part of French history - and a special historical dimension, apart from, and despite, existing conditions in France, Germany, etc.

So it is with Zionism. "It contains many elements of other nationalist movements,

on the one hand, but it is a unique historical phenomenon, on the other." No doubt, some historians and political scientists will call that wishy-washy.

The other guest lecturer was Michael Cohen, of Bar-Ilan University, who discussed teaching the diplomatic history of the Arab-Jewish conflict.

Based on his study of the Truman archives ("a gold-mine"), he said that while the president had pressured Britain to admit 100,000 DPs into Palestine, that had been for humanitarian reasons. But he had not been in favour of a Jewish state until the very eve of the UN decision. It was only after "David" in April 1948 defeated "Goliath" - five Arab states - that Truman "became a Zionist."

Until then, he had been very resentful of the Jews, despite his Jewish advisers. And despite his friendship with Eddie Jacobson, he was an anti-Semite. The reason Jacobson was mobilized by Jewish leaders in March 1948 was that they couldn't get a Zionist into the White House. Cohen said.

IN THE discussion on the clash between the objective teaching of Zionism and the teacher's own bias, Yaffa Schlesinger, a sociologist from Hunter College, mentioned a course that had been given at Columbia jointly by three lecturers.

The course, "Zionism and Arab Nationalism," was given in the past year by Richard Bulliet, director of Columbia's Middle East Institute; Rashid Khalidi, a Palestinian, and Arthur Hertzberg.

All three were present at all lectures, and contributed comments during the discussion. The lectures were very well attended and attracted non-students too. Although the course was defined as "experimental," no decision has been made about repeating such a joint endeavour.

## Jabotinsky for today

Zvi H. Hurvitz



eastern Palestine, which is today the Kingdom of Jordan.

JABOTINSKY, the realist always recognized and acknowledged the presence of a substantial Arab population in what was to be the Jewish state. It is intriguing to read his statement to the Royal Commission against the backdrop of today's demographic arguments. Zionist leaders always knew that there would be a substantial number of Arabs living in the Jewish state. He submitted that with a population of about 100 inhabitants per square kilometre (in Palestine on both sides of the Jordan), there would be room for between eight and nine million inhabitants.

"That would mean room for one million Arabs who live there now, room for one million of their progeny, room for five or six million Jews - and for peace," Jabotinsky said in his opening statement to the Peel Commission.

That was the ultimate objective. But in the short term, he foresaw that within a decade, Palestine would be transformed into a country "with a solid Jewish majority - some two million Jews and 1,300,000 Arabs."

This meant a Jewish-Arab ratio of 60-40, which Jabotinsky regarded as a "solid Jewish majority."

Today, despite all the gloomy prognostications that came in the wake of the Six Day War, the population ratio is 65-35... and there

tion and relationship be with the Arabs in the area? This is how he put it to the Royal Commission: "When I pronounce the words 'a Jewish state' I think of a commonwealth, or an area, enjoying a certain amount of self-government in its internal and external affairs and possessing a Jewish majority."

In his meeting with MPs in July, he stressed the point, which is overlooked or conveniently forgotten and is worth recalling.

"As the Report admits, when the Balfour Declaration was given, the word 'Palestine' meant, in the minds of the authors of that Declaration, the whole of Palestine, including Transjordan."

This gives substantial weight to the argument of the "Jordan is Palestine" campaign, which points out that there is already one Arab country in 78 per cent of Palestine, i.e.

ON SUNDAY, July 26, it will be 47 years since the death of Ze'ev Jabotinsky, who had not yet reached his 60th year. In paying tribute to him on the occasion of his *yahrzeit*, we recall his *weltanschauung* and his great practical accomplishments. Two examples will illustrate both his deeds and his thoughts.

A month from now, on August 23, it will be exactly 70 years since the Jewish Legion was formally established by the British government following a long and very intensive lobbying campaign by Ze'ev Jabotinsky. Yosef Trumpeldor and others to enable Jews to play their part in World War I as a specific unit. They mobilized the support of a number of prominent English political personalities, and secured the backing of *The Times* and *The Manchester Guardian* newspapers.

The official announcement was published; it was received with joy and enthusiasm throughout Britain and across the seas. This was to be the first recognized Jewish military formation since the time of Bar Kochba.

Jabotinsky subsequently addressed the legionnaires thus: "Far away, in your home, you will one day read glorious news, of a free Jewish life in a free Jewish country - of factories and universities, of farms and theatres, perhaps of MPs and ministers. Then you will lose yourself in thought, and the paper will slip from your fingers; and there will come to your mind a picture of the Jordan Valley, of the desert by Rafah, of the hills of Ephraim by Abuein. Then you shall stand up, walk to the mirror, and look yourself proudly in the face. Jump to atten-

tion, and salute yourself - for 'tis you who have made it."

In the United States, David Ben-Gurion and Izhak Ben-Zvi were mobilizing a volunteer unit to join the Jewish Legion. When the Golden Jubilee of the Jewish Legion was marked in London in 1967, the son of a former private in the force was the guest of honour and in his address he declared: "You, the veterans of the Jewish Legion, can be happy and proud that you were among those who laid the foundations of the new military condition in our Jerusalem."

The speaker appeared then in his capacity as chief of general staff of the Israel army. Now 20 years later, he is the country's defence minister. On that occasion in London, Yitzhak Rabin also said: "It is my privilege as the son of a soldier of this Legion to have been the head of the Israel Defence forces. For me, it symbolized the continuity of events from 1917 till 1967."

MUCH OF Ze'ev Jabotinsky's philosophy was expressed in two major appearances he made almost exactly 50 years ago in London, where the proposal for the partition of Palestine was being studied and debated. By that time he had left the World Zionist Organization and established the New Zionist Organization, and in that capacity was invited to give evidence before the Royal Commission on Palestine, which had been appointed at the end of 1936 as a result of the Arab riots that had begun in April of that year.

Jabotinsky appeared before the Peel Commission at a sitting in the House of Lords on February 13,

1937. Five months later, on July 13, a week after the publication of the commission's report, he addressed a meeting of members of the House of Commons. The records of both these occasions show him as a national leader pleading the case of his people and as a powerful advocate presenting impressive arguments.

The partition debate among the Jewish people was held in the period of the bitterest internal Zionist conflict. It followed the murder of Arlosoroff and the libel against Jabotinsky and his movement; it came soon after the biggest break in the history of the Zionist Organization, and the ongoing acrimonious conflict.

Yet he refused to be drawn into public criticism of his opponents, the Jewish Agency. The chairman of the commission, Earl Peel, pressed the point.

"Mr. Jabotinsky, your attitude is so judicial, I am almost afraid of putting the question to you. I was going to ask, what is the main line of policy in which you differ from what I may call the orthodox Zionists?"

Answer: "Will you allow me just as a matter of personal favour to forgo this question, because it would lead me into criticism of another Jewish body, which is really something I should like to avoid."

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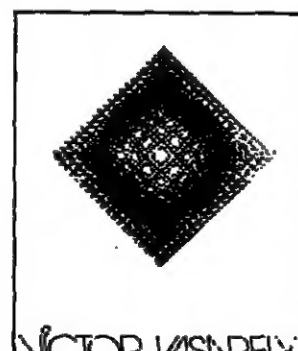
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Judy Siegel-Itzkovich finds out why the death toll on Israel's beaches is high, and what can be done to prevent drownings

# Swimming without fear

TOO MANY Israelis swim like they drive - with little respect for the rules, overconfidence in their own ability and little appreciation of their weaknesses.

Since the beginning of the swimming season in May, 22 people have drowned in the sea and four in swimming pools. Last summer, 46 met a watery death, considerably less than the 64 during the previous season.

These deaths could have been prevented with a little care, self-control and observance of the law.

Avi Elimelech, the Interior Ministry supervisor of the beaches, beams the human losses that he carefully calculates each week. The statistics, he told *The Jerusalem Post* in an interview this week, are depressing, but they are used to try to reach conclusions on how to reduce drowning incidents.

About half of the drownings occurred off the beaches of Tel Aviv, most of them in places where there are never any lifeguards, as they are not supervised beaches, or early in the morning or after dusk, when the lifeguards were not on duty.

Although people tend to blame the accidents on the lifeguards, who regularly strike for higher wages, Elimelech says he knows of no case this year of a person who drowned at a regulated beach during normal bathing hours because a lifeguard was not on duty.

Drownings aren't more frequent on any particular day of the week or during the weekend, he says. The summer months, ironically, are more dangerous than the spring or fall, as the winds are more powerful now and the currents - which pull bathers out to sea - are stronger.

Incidentally, bathers should also watch out now for jellyfish, which have swept in all along the Mediterranean coast. Elimelech doesn't know of any drowning caused by bathers stung by the unpleasant creatures, but they can cause great discomfort. (Experts advise rubbing the affected area with sand or with acetic acid [ordinary kitchen vinegar] for relief.)

Natan Kudinsky, the chief first-aid instructor of Magen David



Adom, warns that most drowning victims - not surprisingly - don't know how to swim. Most young people, who take courses during their school years even if they live in landlocked cities like Jerusalem, know how to swim. But many older people, including recent immigrants and many of the ultra-Orthodox, do not know how to swim. (The latter case is ironic, as there is a talmudic injunction to fathers to teach their children how to swim.)

There is a major drowning problem among Arabs, both those from Israel and even more so those from the territories. "They never had a sea of their own, and they usually don't know how to swim," notes Kudinsky. In addition, many of them go swimming early in the morning or late in the day, and far from supervised beaches, so they feel "more comfortable." This results in many Arabs drowning off Tel Aviv beaches.

The problem, says the MDA expert, is compounded by the fact that Arab men often swim completely clothed. Their soggy clothing weighs them down and they drown easily. Arab women generally just wet their feet and don't venture further out, as the men do.

He says that Arab men also tend to go into the sea in groups; when one of them starts drowning, the others - who may not know how to swim - can drown with him. There was an incident a few years ago in

which five Arabs drowned together, four of them trying to save a friend.

Kudinsky maintains that people have to know how to behave when they go to the beach. They must know how to recognize various flags at supervised beaches - white/blue meaning safe swimming because of calm waters; red for danger, when tides are high but swimming is still allowed; and black, when all swimming is forbidden.

Yet there are thousands of Israelis who swim when the black flag is flying; either they don't notice, or they don't know its significance, or they think they know better.

Perhaps the Interior Ministry should install digital electronic signs at the entrance to all beaches, stating the latest condition of the sea and giving instructions on how to obey the lifeguards' directions.

Elimelech says that "there are plenty of regular signs at all the supervised beaches, in several languages, including Arabic." But people, he notes, don't always observe the instructions.

NON-SWIMMERS are not the only people at risk. A considerable number of good swimmers can be victims as well. Those who suffer from chronic illnesses like heart disease and epilepsy should swim only after getting guidelines from their doctor. They also should go into the water with a good swimmer who can help if they have an attack.

A recent study reported in the *Medical Association Journal* showed that a surprising number of deaths from drowning involved epilepsy patients who had a seizure in the water.

Kudinsky is not aware of people who purposely drown themselves. "It is not a pleasant death; there are easier ways."

Children must always be under an adult's supervision, and it's a good idea to supply them with floats that will keep their heads above water, notes the MDA expert.

The Interior Ministry says that in the near future, it will sponsor the broadcast of TV public service announcements about drowning, last shown two years ago. They

should influence careless or ignorant swimmers.

Only good swimmers should attempt to save people who are drowning, MDA warns. A would-be hero who is a poor swimmer may turn out to be an extra victim. It is important for all people to learn cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. These courses, some only two or four hours in length, are given for a fee by MDA and free by Lev-el-Lev (Heart to Heart), the organization that advises on how to prevent and cope with heart attacks.

Nearly the same techniques used on a heart-attack victim can be effective on a drowning victim - if he is reached in time.

A person who has ceased breathing for four to six minutes can suffer irreversible brain damage and eventual death, so resuscitation is an urgent matter.

Dr. Ya'acov Adler, head of the emergency department of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, notes that it is "really more dangerous to drown in sweet water than in salty water." Drinking water is quickly absorbed by the body's blood cells, thus they can explode or lose the ability to transfer vital oxygen to the brain. Salt water is more like the blood itself, so the damage it does occurs more slowly.

While beaches are much more dangerous than swimming pools, drownings do occur in the latter as well. They may either lack a lifeguard, or the lifeguard may not be able to reach the victim in time.

Kudinsky warns that from time to time, people dive head-first into the shallow end of a pool, and may hit their head on the bottom. In other accidents, youngsters or even adults dive into a pool carelessly and land on other swimmers, causing serious injuries. There is a well-known case of a child who dove into the shallow part of a pool a few years ago and who left it as a quadriplegic, his spinal cord hopelessly damaged.

Swimming is not child's play, and a pool is not the place to display one's bravado. It is a place of hidden danger, and the sooner Israelis recognize this, the faster the number of accidents will decrease.

Photographer Brian Hendler witnesses a rescue



Tel Aviv's Gordon Beach. Lifeguard Avraham Levi keeps watch for bathers in distress.



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PARADOXICALLY, a cold homecoming, despite the heat, awaited me on my return from vacation. Eagerly hurrying to my good old friend, the television set, I was met by the frigid circle which signals that Israel Television is on strike.

Normally, this would have fed my paranoia and I would have been convinced that the strike was aimed at me personally. But there had been another strike the previous week, so it seems that all viewers were being persecuted, not just me.

I wish the strikers would have the courtesy to take their action in the winter, or that King Hussein would heed my plea to be a good neighbour and strengthen his foreign-language transmitters. Thousands of his devotees on this side of the Jordan River cannot pick up his telecasts in the summer, and he is losing almost as much goodwill as the strikers.

It is more than possible that the strike was secretly inspired by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. My spies had informed me that *Second Look* was due to show us a very candid *Panorama* programme about the Falklands War, showing the appalling cost in blood and lives of the Iron Maiden's military adventures.

Mrs. Thatcher can claim, in justification of her private war, that it did end in a victory over the villainous Argentinians. Which is more than can be said for our own essay at imperialism, the Lebanon War, which was as unmitigated a defeat as the U.S. suffered in Vietnam.

Nevertheless, it is hard to understand what those British soldiers and sailors died for. So Mrs. Thatcher may well be using strikes to prevent the film being shown.

I DID MANAGE to pick up some good programmes before abysmal darkness descended on us. Yitzhak Shimon and Yitzhak Steiner were full of vim and vigour as they returned from holiday with a particularly good - although unusually difficult - *Allegro*. The questions posed on the programme always baffle me completely, but they are generally answered with easy nonchalance by most members of the panel, thereby giving me an almost intolerable sense of inferiority.

This time, apart from the brilliant

## Cold homecoming

TELEREVIEW/Philip Gillon

Hana Sagiv, the eventual winner, and runner-up Giora Beinowitz, the competitors were as nonplussed by most of the questions as I was. Considering that they were all experts, veterans of several previous programmes, where they had scored high marks, it was delightful to see them registering dismay turning to despair. Even the redoubtable Mordechai Virshubski MK was almost at a loss for guesses, let alone answers.

*Allegro* is one of the best programmes we have, and it is refreshingly indigenous, not a copy of a foreign series. It provides a way to learn, with laughter instead of tears, a little about classical music. We should have it more often.

WE HAVE said goodbye to *The Pullisers*, which came to a stupid and anti-climactic end with Glencora suddenly being killed off and, while dying, lamenting to Mrs. Finn (Madame X) the fact that she had not run off with the true love of her young heart.

Anything more absurd than her attitude it is impossible to imagine. For episode after episode we saw her loving her husband Plantagenet - noble in character as well as title - more and more, and getting an immense kick out of being his wife.

Her death also resulted in the Duke of Omnium acting completely out of character. He turned into an illiberal snob, who objected to his daughter marrying a man without money and his son mating with an American. It was impossible to believe that a man would repudiate liberal values that were so deeply ingrained in him and so dear to him. In the end, Madame X managed to persuade him to do the decent thing, but only by invoking the ghost of Glencora.

It was a great pity that so good a serial should come to so pathetic a conclusion. It may be argued that the fault was not that of script-writer Simon Raven, but of novelist

foreign policy will be handled by the Jews.

Despite his claims of support, I, myself, am very doubtful whether the whole of the Likud will ever support any plan that recognizes the nationality, or even the right to existence, of the Palestinians.

Still, it is worth a try. Anything is worth a try that may bring the bloodshed to an end.

I must confess that I was very puzzled by Prof. Amos Perlmutter's thesis that Menachem Begin was neither a man of action nor an ideological and intellectual leader, and that he never really supported Jabotinsky's ideas. If I understood Perlmutter's thesis correctly, he implies that Begin was merely a glorified pamphleteer.

He quoted three instances where Begin was led by the nose and misled by his underlings: the King David explosion, the Altalena affair, and the Lebanon War. But being treated as a mug by his supporters could happen to anybody, without undermining his status as leader. I am not an admirer of Begin, but I cannot fathom how anybody can say that he was not the leader of his adherents, exercising almost authoritarian sway over them.

Perlmutter said that in 50 years' time, Begin will be credited with three feats: destroying the hegemony of Mapai and of socialist ideals in Israel; providing political legitimacy for immigrants from North Africa and Asia; and leading in a democratic manner a movement that contained strong anti-democratic forces.

He did not mention Camp David and negotiating peace with Sadat, surely a positive feat that will be recognized in history as Begin's greatest accomplishment.

I suspect that Ram Evron was as puzzled by Perlmutter's elucidations as I was. Eventually he suggested that Begin remains an enigma, which seemed to be an accurate assessment.

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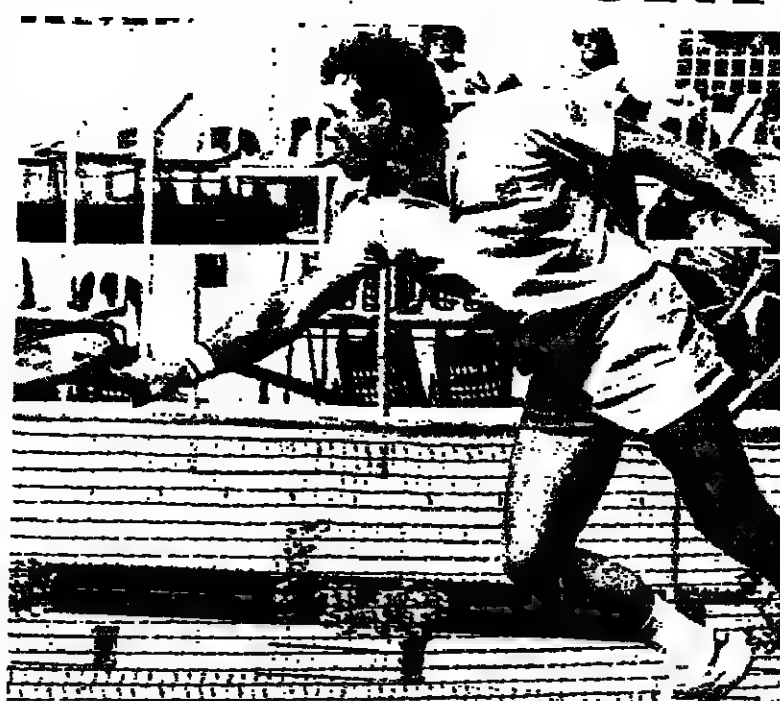
## SHILOMO OPENS ISRAEL FIGHT FOR GLORY



Post sports editor Yoram Kessel sends a preview from New Delhi of the crucial India-Israel Davis Cup tie beginning this morning.

### THE GLADIATORS

Amos Mansdorf (left) and Shlomo Glickstein (right)



By YORAM KESSEL  
Post Special Correspondent  
in New Delhi

NEW DELHI. — In a few hours Shlomo Glickstein will go on to the center court at the All India Lawn Tennis Association's center court to do battle against India's Number 1 racket, Ramesh Krishnan. Weeks of preparation and tension, intensified by the security and political questions as well as the intense heat, will come to a tremendous climax.

According to the rankings, Glickstein should be clearly outmatched — he is 352 on the computer, Krishnan is 42. But most players and tennis experts agree with Jakob Hlasek's comment after being beaten by Glickstein in a prolonged five-set Davis Cup match in Switzerland that the ATP rankings are of little relevance to Davis Cup matches, when veterans like Glickstein are concerned.

He pointed out that these matches are played over five sets without tiebreakers, unlike contests in almost all Grand Prix tournaments. Furthermore, as he said, the veterans develop tremendous motivation when playing in the Davis Cup that they often lack in Grand Prix tournaments.

This determination Glickstein certainly has. He has behind him a world record for an unbroken run of Davis Cup ties, in the course of

which he has won 30 of his 43 singles matches and ten of 17 doubles. Despite being so soft-spoken and modest, he is imbued with fierce pride. He has carried Israel on his massive shoulders into the top echelons of tennis, and he will not let all his accomplishments go by the board for lack of will.

Yossi Stabholz, Israel's astute non-playing captain, defended the selection of Glickstein: "Shlomo is an experienced player and I trust him. Although he is 29, he is as fit as any of the other players."

His match with Krishnan is likely to evoke comparisons between an Indian black panther and a bear between Bagheera and Baloo. Krishnan is short, lithe and pantherish, a serve-and-volley player whose game is nevertheless smooth and elegant, perfect for a grass surface. Now 26, he has been having a very bad run on the circuit — but this is almost certainly irrelevant to how he will play today. Glickstein is burly, looks clumsy, but uses remarkable anticipation, guile and courtcraft to run his opponents ragged.

The Indians are very confident that Krishnan will win. "I expect Ramesh to give us a 1-0 lead that will lessen the pressure on me somewhat," Vijay Armitra said. "In Davis Cup play the opening singles is always very crucial."

Vijay's singles match against Man-

sford will also provide a contrast of physiques and styles. The Indian playing captain is 191 cms. tall, but he is very thin weighing only 72 kilos. The Israeli champion is only 173 cms. tall, but he weighs 63 kilos and has the husky shoulders of a boxer. He hits with great power. Their ATP rankings — for what they are worth — are Vijay 377, Mansdorf 36. But what applied to Shlomo applies also to the great Indian star, whose charm covers grim ambition. He saved a match point against Martin Jaite of Argentina saving the tie and carrying India into the quarter-finals.

Everyone is saying that he is pleased with the draw. The effect of it is that Mansdorf plays three consecutive matches, while Vijay plays in the doubles tomorrow after finishing his singles today. He admitted: "I would have liked to play in the first match today so as to get time to recover for the doubles on the next day."

Mansdorf said about playing three consecutive matches: "Since we are all in such good physical condition, I don't think that the question of fitness poses any problem." Mansdorf is 21, Vijay is 33.

Stabholz told a press conference yesterday, "Anyone who has to beat Shlomo will have to work very hard." Shlomo himself was very engaging when he was asked to sum up

the way the tie shapes on paper. "I don't mind starting," he said. "I know that our opponents are confident that Ramesh will beat me. I'll do my best."

For the first time in a decade Shlomo does not carry the main responsibility for his country's tennis destiny on his broad shoulders. This may free him from pressure, although Vijay's analysis was, "Ramesh is the more highly ranked player, he's the better player in terms of performance and style, and he is a grass court specialist. He should certainly have the edge if the match goes to five sets."

One disadvantage from which the Indians may suffer is that Vijay will not be able to sit at the sidelines, in his capacity as captain, advising Krishnan, because he will need to rest and to concentrate for his own matches against first Mansdorf, and then Glickstein.

Stabholz is not disturbed by the obvious belief in the Indian press that their team has the edge. He likes to go into a match as an underdog. But he did comment, "Should the contest go into the final deciding match — as it well may — there is hardly anyone in the world I would rather have playing for me in such a crisis instead of Shlomo."

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practice courts, and we appreciate that," Glickstein pointed out. "We have been told that it may wear faster the first day and become faster."

The atmosphere has been extremely cordial. One jarring note occurred at yesterday's ceremonial draw. The full Indian team arrived, dressed very smartly in blazers and flannels. Israel was represented only by Stabholz, officials and trainers — the four players were having a long and certainly well-deserved siesta. They certainly needed the rest, but it was ill-timed.

If the Indians considered this to be a slight, they did not show it. But Stabholz looked very uncomfortable defending his men.

Still, in a tie fraught with so many pitfalls, which have all been avoided, it was inevitable that one small thing should go wrong.

There will be a very impressive opening ceremony, complete with the playing of anthems and the hoisting of national flags. This will not be telecast, for some mysterious reason, by Indian television — their programme only starts with the first service. Still, they are better off than Israelis.

The contest has provoked great interest in the Indian press. The press corps consists of three dozen Indians and five Israelis, with nary a TV man or radio man from Israel to be seen.

## The Indian record

India have an impressive Davis Cup world group record since they first qualified in 1962. They were helped by the fact that seven of their last eight matches were played at home, the tie with Israel being their sixth consecutive contest at home.

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1967: India beat Australia 3-2 at home, and, it is hoped, lose in the quarter-finals to Israel...

## The Israeli record

Prior to the inclusion of Shlomo Glickstein in Israel's Davis cup team — he made his debut playing against Turkey in 1976 at Ramat Rasharon — a tie which Israel won 5-0 — Israel had a dismal record in the competition. Since his first appearance Israel have won 14 of 21 ties in the past 11 years. Israel first entered the competition in 1949.

Israel have played 51 Davis Cup ties, losing 32 of them. Out of 19 away ties Israel have won 10.

Israel's results in the competition in recent years:

1980: beat Monaco 4-1 at home, lost to Switzerland 4-1 away in the European zone semi-finals.

1981: beat Yugoslavia 4-1 away, lost to Hungary 3-2 at home in European zone semi-finals.

1982: beat Belgium 3-0 away, lost to Hungary 4-1 away in European zone semi-finals.

1983: beat Monaco 4-1 away, lost to West Germany 3-2 at home in European zone semi-finals.

1984: beat Poland 5-0 at home; beat Switzerland 4-1 at home; lost to the USSR 3-2 away in the European zone final.

1985: beat Holland 4-1 at home; beat Austria 3-2 away; lost to G.B. 4-1 away in European zone final.

1986: beat Belgium 5-0 at home; beat Holland 3-1 away; beat Switzerland 4-1 away. Qualified for World Group.

1987: beat Czechoslovakia 3-2 in Hradec Kralove; beat India away, it is hoped...

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## India revisited

By YORAM KESSEL  
Post Special Correspondent  
in New Delhi

NEW DELHI. — The rather strange conditions of the Davis Cup quarter-final with India are not entirely strange for one member of the Israeli squad, Michel Portal, the team manager. He was here before in somewhat different circumstances more than a quarter of a century ago. In 1960, the amiable Portal was Israel's national soccer goalkeeper in the last Israeli national sports squad to play on Indian soil. He is hoping that the outcome this week will not be any different from what it was then.

The line-up for that "West Asia Preliminary Group" for the Asian Cup is most instructive, an indication of just how much things have changed. Israel's opponents in the group, which was played not in Delhi but far South, near Cochin, were India, Iran and Pakistan.

"I remember what a miserable opening game I had," Portal recalled. "Contrary to the way we are preparing here for the Davis Cup, we arrived just the evening before the opening game, and were entirely unprepared for the conditions. We were thrashed 3-1 by Iran."

"That night the great Gulo-Mandy (the legendary Israeli national coach from Hungary) came into my room while I was having a bath. I was in tears and wouldn't be consoled. He lunged at me suddenly, pushing my head under the water. When I came up for air, he told me through his interpreter, 'Now you stop this nonsense. Not only are you not going to let in any more goals, we will go on to win the tournament and you'll be named the best keeper.'"

"We took ourselves in hand. Fortunately, we had a couple of free days before the next match to prepare. From then on we were unbeaten. We beat Pakistan 3-1 and 2-0, beat India 3-1 and Iran 4-1 in the second round. Then a 2-2 draw with India clinched the title," he recalls with glowing accuracy. "I was also named goalie of the tournament."

"I remember that we were won-



### RETURN TO INDIA — Michel Portal

derfully received by the local Jewish community, just as we are being here, even though this time there are only a handful of Jews in Delhi, compared to the thousands of Jews there were in the south.

"Another difference is that this time the tennis match is staying in one of the most luxurious hotels in Delhi. Then we were more or less bivouacked in a hostel on an offshore island."

"But security was nothing then compared to what is in force today. There were other memorable off the field moments, for instance, the manager of the Iranian squad very nearly committed an awful faux pas by trying to beat a stray cow which had blocked the bus which the two squads were using jointly. I told him gently that would be a mistake because it was sacred. He retorted jovially, 'I never cease to wonder how you Jews seem to know about everything!'"

"I still have that same small book of Psalms I take with me everywhere. It brought us good fortune then and I'm certain we'll come out on top this weekend, too."

Portal had set off from Jerusalem with two bags, one large and one small. The former went astray en route, the latter, containing the Psalms, arrived safely.

Shlomo Glickstein quipped, "Perhaps I'll be here in 2015, emulating Michel as a striker for the Israeli soccer team."

## 'Hevenu shalom alechem' from Israel to New Delhi's Jewry

By YORAM KESSEL  
Post Special Correspondent  
in New Delhi

NEW DELHI. — To the strains of "Hevenu shalom alechem" and "Ya'aseh shalom," Israel's Davis Cup squad took time off from tennis to join in a heartwarming reception, given in their honour by the 15 Jewish families in New Delhi at the small Jewish community centre here.

"It gives us a wonderful feeling to be welcoming you here," said Ezra Koelet, the octogenarian leader of the community. "We must make sure

the opportunity provided by tennis for the two most important democracies in Asia to meet should not be wasted. We must ensure that ties between the two nations should be strengthened after the match is over."

Almost all the host families have children or other relatives living in Israel, to whom they sent greetings and presents.

Pinhas Goldstein MK, chairman of the Knesset Sports Subcommittee, delivered an emotional address for the Israelis, ending with "Next year in Jerusalem."

### CRICKET

## Pakistan pile on agony

BIRMINGHAM (AP). — Mudassar Nazar hit a patient unbeaten century as Pakistan laid the foundation for a big first innings score on the opening day yesterday of the fourth cricket Test against England at Edgbaston.

At the close, the tourists, who lead 1-0 in the five-match series, had reached 250 for three, after being put in to bat by England captain Mike Gatting. Mudassar was on 102 and Salim Malik was not out 13.

Earlier, vice-captain Javed Miandad hit 75 during a third wicket partnership of 135. The English bowlers found little life in a docile Edgbaston wicket.

Making his 50th test appearance, Edmunds induced a mist by Shoaib Mohammad, and Foster took a catch, in the deep to remove the opener for 18 with the ball on 44.

Botham, whose recent lack of bowling action prompted widespread speculation that the world's leading wicket taker might be left out, was called into action after 30 overs, to lead England from the crease.

Bowling tidily off a short run-up, he produced few moments of alarm for the Pakistan batsmen with his last two overs of the day, when he had two last overs turned down.

The beryllium-10 appeared unhappy against Mudassar was turned down. When the score reached 250, he was called for a catch behind against the same batsman off the last ball of the day. Botham stepped the ground in anger.

### Israeli disabled sportsmen at Stoke Mandeville

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — Thirty-five athletes are representing Israel at the annual International Stoke Mandeville Games for the Disabled, near London, which get under way tomorrow. The squad is divided between war veterans and members of Ilan. Around 650 men and women from 40 countries are taking part in the eight-day meet.

Israel made their debut at Stoke Mandeville in 1953, one year after the games were inaugurated. Since then, Israeli representatives have been regular participants, constantly being among the top honours in basketball, table tennis, track and field, swimming and fencing — all sports in which they will again be participating this time.

The Ben Gurion Institute's Israeli track wheelchair athlete Zippy Rubin, voted "the outstanding sportsman of the games" last summer, Rubin, 41-year-old mother of three children, broke her own world record at both 100m and 200m and also won the 400m in addition to three two events. Zippy has been competing at Stoke Mandeville with outstanding success for more than two decades.

Israel is also taking part in wheelchair tennis, included in the games' sports programme for the first time. Wheelchair tennis, started here by Ilan in 1981, is now played by more than 300 men and women at the Ramat Gan club, making it the third most popular sport there after swimming and basketball. Ilan's tennis coordinator is Shimon Aharoni and chief coach Kobi Weizman.

### BASEBALL

## Clark hits homer, for Don McMahon

NEW YORK (AP). — Although Jack Clark of the St. Louis Cardinals hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers he wasn't thinking about winning or losing on Wednesday night.

Shortly before the game began, his great friend, former major league pitcher Don McMahon, who served as a special assignment scout for the Dodgers for the past two years, died of a heart attack. He was 57. He suffered the heart attack about three hours before the game began, while pitching batting practice. He was pronounced dead 90 minutes later at Queen of Angels hospital.

The crowd of 33,665 at Dodger Stadium observed a moment of silence as a tribute to McMahon shortly before the game's first pitch. Clark dedicated his homer, that gave St. Louis a 3-1 victory to McMahon.

"It was tough under the circumstances. I played with him for six years," Clark said. "He was a good man and a friend. It's a tough situation. I want to dedicate the home run to him and his family."

Clark played for San Francisco from 1977 to 1984 when McMahon was the Giants' pitching coach. "If I would have struck out instead of hitting the home run, I wouldn't have been too sad about it, because there's a lot worse things that happen in this life," said Clark, who lined a 2-2 pitch from Bob Welch,

9-6, into the left-field seats, for his 29th homer and 90th and 91st RBIs.

### ATHLETICS

## Aouita the great

ROME (AP). — Moroccan Said Aouita says he is the greatest distance runner of all times.

For those who saw him break the 13-minute barrier in the men's 5,000 metres at the Rome Olympic stadium, it sounded like a very natural claim.

"Nobody has ever had a string of great times such as mine for all distances from the 1,500 to the 10,000 metres," the 26-year-old Moroccan said on Wednesday, shortly after running the 5,000 in 12:58.39 minutes at the Golden Gala athletics meeting here.

The time shattered Aouita's own world record to 13:00.40, which had been in the books since 1985. It was the second time in less than a week that Aouita, the Olympic

5,000 metres champion, had set a world record. He clocked 4:50.81 for the 2,000 metres in Paris last Thursday breaking Steve Cram's record.

Aouita initially said he would be treating the race as a training exercise for next month's world championships to be held at the same stadium, with no plans to challenge his own record. But he ran the best 800 metres in under two minutes to finish more than 26 seconds ahead of American Sydney Maree, who was second.

"I came to Rome to run and not to beat the world record," Aouita said after the race. "After the 2,000 metres record in Paris I trained very hard for five days in Casablanca. If I hadn't done such tough training there I would have finished an even faster time — in under 12 minutes 50 seconds."

The Moroccan, who holds world records over 5,000, 2,000 and 1,500 metres and two miles, has now won 35 consecutive races since establishing his 5,000 metre mark on July 27, 1985. He was last beaten on July 16 last year by Steve Cram.

### TOUR DE FRANCE

## Roche is favourite

MORZINE (Reuters). — Eduardo Chozas of Spain won the 186-kilometre 22nd stage of the Tour de France cycle race from La Plagne to here yesterday.

Ireland's Stephen Roche meanwhile risked everything in a second fearless finish in 24 hours to pull back to within 21 seconds of race leader another Spaniard, Pedro Delgado and stay right on course for ultimate victory in the tour.

Both riders have already ruled out any work on today's last stage and the 74th edition of the tour is now destined for a crash out against one rider in Saturday's 38 km individual time trial at Dijon.

The yellow jersey has so often inspired men to surpass themselves but Roche, who underlined his time trial expertise by winning the 1986 stage, is now everyone's favourite.

Results of the 22nd stage: 1. Eduardo Chozas (Spain) six hours, 13 minutes 48 seconds; 2. Stephen Roche (Ireland) 43 seconds behind; 3. Pedro Delgado (Spain) 1:01 behind; 4. Marino Lejarreta (Spain) 1:10 behind; 5. Jean-Francois Bernard (France) 1:11 behind.











## MARKET PLACE

PINHAS LANDAU

## End of an era?

The feeling is growing in "financial circles," especially in Tel Aviv, that the numbers don't add up any more.

After the surprise of the Bank of Israel-inspired drop in interest rates, which was implemented in the banking system yesterday, questions are beginning to be raised.

The essence of all the new questions is this: What is the point of investing in unlinked shekel deposits such as Tapsa, Pakam and others, at rates of 12-13 per cent interest per annum?

By way of explanation, it should be noted that the prime borrowing rate was cut by 3 per cent. In the past that rate both lending and borrowing rates in the banks down by the full amount of the prime rate drop. This time, all the banks hastened to get into line — as usual — in their prime rates and did indeed cut the cost of borrowing.

But lending to them via deposits had, even before this drop, only brought 14-15 per cent for individual savers with fairly large sums, while "jumbo" amounts from corporate and institutional investors received 15-17 per cent per annum, depending on how tight the banks' liquidity situation was.

If these rates were to drop by 3 per cent, individuals would get 11-12 per cent and jumbos 12-15 per cent.

Now for the crunch. The rate of inflation is currently low, with an expected less than 1 per cent for July, and around 1 per cent for August. Thereafter, inflation is expected to tick up under seasonal pressures.

Beyond that, there is a broad expectation that the last months of the year will see a devaluation of 5-10 per cent.

All this is currently known, or at least expected. Therefore, savers and investors are not prepared to put up with a nominal return of 1 per cent per month in unlinked shekel investments, as would be the case if all interest rates dropped by the full 3 per cent.

The fact that inflation forecasts this year have been consistently wrong, in both directions, makes people feel even more uncomfortable. All of this leads them to prefer index-linked securities against unlinked deposits paying around 12 per cent.

The first signs of this discomfort are coming through already, with the banks tending to reduce deposit rates by less than the 3 per cent by which they reduced the cost of borrowing. Jumbo rates are proving particularly sticky, and these represent the bulk of the NIS 7-8 billion total funds in unlinked accounts.

This means that bank lending margins are being sharply squeezed. Taken together with the blow that the moshav debt settlement has just landed on them, it is now clear that the second half of 1987 is going to be far less profitable for the banks than the first.

Many people are taking the implications of what has happened this week much further. For the first time since July 1985, it is not obvious that unlinked deposits are an excellent and safe investment, better-paying and more liquid than index-linked bonds.

So, at least, it is being said and written. It is still worth quoting one banker, who really does know about the deposit markets, and who recalled yesterday that in March 1986 the prime rate also fell to 15 per cent per annum, and the same fears were being expressed — namely that interest rates were below inflation rates and that money would leave unlinked instruments and head for safer ground. But in the event, nothing happened.

That is true, but open to doubt as to whether the comparison is valid. Granted, in April 1986 the CPI rose 3.3 per cent, and people sitting on unlinked deposits suffered a short-term erosion. But thereafter inflation shrivelled, while interest rates climbed back somewhat, before the big jump in February this year.

The reason why there was no rush out of unlinked deposits was because in March 1986 the prospect was of inflation rates. The news was full of the oil price collapse, and petrol, electricity and other prices kept dropping every few weeks. Both expectations and reality were disinflationary.

Today we can only look forward to a period of seasonally rising inflation, while external factors, especially oil, are all negative. Expectations are for at least a bit more inflation, and there is a feeling that erring on the side of safety would be a wise course.

Ironically, the share market may benefit on the margin from any exodus from unlinked shekels, but the main bottom-boles will be, first and foremost the index-linked bond market — where the central bank has been buying anyway — and then the dollar-linked market. The latter, however, has already risen sharply.

Whether the major downturn in the inflation rate has ended, and with it the enormous shift in investments from linked to unlinked vehicles, still remains to be seen. But there is a very strong likelihood that interest rates cannot fall any further, may well have already fallen too far, and will therefore be forced upward by market pressures.

Tamari Bank of Israel report  
Survey sees expansion for economyBy PINHAS LANDAU  
Post Finance Reporter

The economy is continuing to grow in almost every sector, with a slight shift in emphasis from the local to export markets. Employment, however, is not growing in industry, but is expanding in commerce, tourism and construction, as these sectors emerge from the slump that hit them in 1985/86.

These are the main conclusions of the quarterly survey of business trends compiled by Meir Tamari, the senior economist in the office of the governor of the Bank of Israel.

Based on replies from 178 companies in different areas of the economy, the survey shows a picture in

which output and sales grew faster in the second quarter of 1987, after they had slowed down in the first months of this year.

Orders for the domestic market slipped slightly, but export orders climbed significantly. Inventories rose, as did most forms of credit, but Tamari ascribes these changes to the increased level of overall activity.

Looking ahead, the percentage of companies expecting higher production in the coming months dropped, suggesting that the expansion is stabilizing.

On the employment front, several areas of the economy reported stronger demand for labour, especially in the commerce and hotel sectors. In

industry, however, demand is still depressed by the uncertainties hanging over many firms in electronics, metals and firms producing for the building industry.

But the construction industry itself is now showing clear signs of emerging from its long slump, and the growth noted in the last two surveys has expanded to encompass even heavy equipment firms, while residential construction is picking up all over the country.

Hotels showed the fastest rate of improvement, continuing a trend that began in late 1986. Although local tourism is slowing, foreigners have returned to boost activity throughout the industry.

Capacity is not a problem standing in the way of further expansion, according to most of the survey's respondents. The factor most often mentioned as providing a bottleneck to increased output was the lack of sufficient labour.

Overall, Tamari found that potential trouble spots in the corporate landscape, such as reduced availability of credit, the piling up of inventories, or slumps in sales, were all absent.

The economy, as reflected in the answers of the firms included in the survey, is holding to a course of steady expansion that seems set to continue for at least several more months.

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go ahead within a few weeks, barring unforeseen hitches," Ciechanover said.

Discount several weeks ago tabled a request with the Treasury, and the Bank of Israel to be allowed to raise capital in Israel. However, this has been stymied by the debate over the future of the shares of banks included in the "arrangement," of which Discount is one.

The Treasury's capital markets commissioner Yehuda Dori admitted in a press briefing yesterday that Discount will get no answer, whether yes or no, until the overall problem of the bank shares has been resolved.

## JERICHO

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give up the Pershing 1A warheads, Obukhov replied: "We are here to negotiate."

The Soviet new agency Tass on Wednesday quoted Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as saying the Soviet Union is ready to eliminate its medium- and shorter-range missiles in Asia if the U.S. would not insist on keeping 1,000 medium-range missiles in Alaska.

Gorbachev made the remarks to an Indonesian newspaper, Tass said. The Soviet proposal "envisages a double zero global solution" with respect to medium- and shorter-range missiles, Obukhov said.

Medium-range missiles, which include Soviet triple-warhead SS-20 missiles and U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles, have a range of about 1,000-3,000 kilometres.

Shorter-range missiles, including Soviet SS-12 and SS-23 rockets, have a range of 500-1,000 kms. The U.S. says it does not have comparable weapons.

The Soviets have about 140 of the shorter-range missile launchers, with about one-third each in Soviet Asia, Soviet Europe, and East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet proposal appeared to remove at least one obstacle to the negotiations, which have been bogged down in recent weeks.

The Soviets had opposed a U.S. plan to base its 100 warheads in Alaska, and the U.S. had maintained that verifying compliance with an agreement would be easier if both sides destroyed all their medium-range missiles.

But U.S. officials have been cautious in welcoming the Soviet proposal, saying they will have to study it to see whether unacceptable conditions are attached.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said in Washington that "we have seen statements of positive Soviet responses before only to later discover unacceptable conditions."

Fitzwater said Secretary of State George Shultz and White House National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci had discussed the development with President Reagan shortly after the report was received at the White House.

In Moscow yesterday, the Kremlin's chief arms negotiator said the Soviet proposal could bring an arms accord within 60 days and a super-power summit this year.

Arms negotiator Yuri Vorontsov told a news conference the Kremlin's offer should give a "new impulse" to the negotiations.

"The coming two months would be sufficient" to reach an agreement, said Vorontsov the first deputy foreign minister who heads the Soviet team at Geneva.

"After this treaty is agreed to and initiated," he said, "then there will be a possibility to sign it at a summit level."

Gorbachev and Reagan agreed during their first meeting in Geneva in 1985 that Gorbachev would visit the U.S. in 1987. But the Soviet leader has since said he will not go to Washington without concrete progress in arms control.

## DISCOUNT BANK

But this has apparently not fazed the Discount group, which is owned by the IDB Bankholding Corporation, in which the Recanati family have a controlling stake. The family withdrew from their management positions in the banking group last year, in the wake of the Bejski commission report, but their offer to increase their capital investment in the group underwritten their determination to retain control when the "arrangement" ends in October 1988.

The new plan, to raise capital in New York, is necessary for the expansion of the U.S. bank, which is the biggest Israeli-owned banking unit abroad with total assets of \$3.82 billion as of June 30 this year.

Because IDB New York is a subsidiary of Israel Discount, its extra capital will be consolidated into that of the group, thereby partially answering the need to increase total capital.

Best of all, from Discount's viewpoint, an issue of notes in the U.S. does not require the approval of any

Israeli regulatory authority. Ciechanover stressed that the details of the forthcoming issue have not been finalized, including its size. Indications are, however, that it will be in the area of \$25m.-\$30m.

The half-yearly balance sheet of IDB New York shows that the bank's capital grew in the first half of this year by \$10m. Some of this came from the conversion of convertible bonds into shares, while retained profits rose by \$7.4m. Profits for the whole of 1986 were \$12.2m., so that the bank's profitability seems to be rising sharply.

IDB New York has been unable to grow, and has, in fact, been forced to shrink some activities over the last two years, because of stringent regulation by banking regulators in New York of the need for higher ratios of capital to assets in banks under their jurisdiction.

On the basis of the mid-1987 balance sheet, IDB New York has primary capital, consisting of shares and undistributed profits, amounting to \$198m., or just over 5 per cent

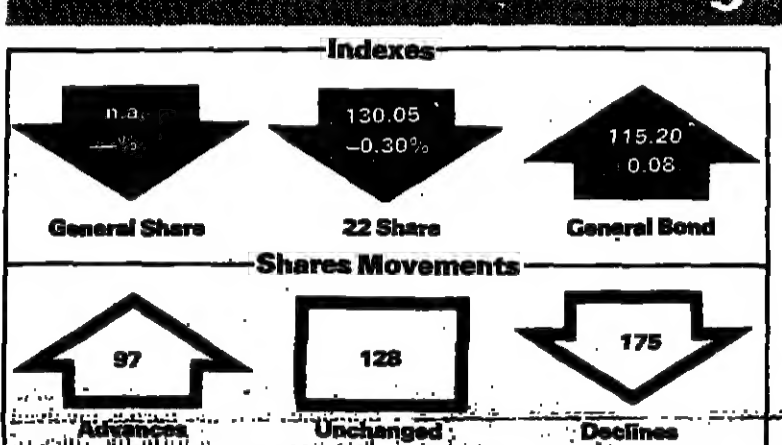
of its total assets. With the addition of two series of subordinated capital notes, which are classified as "secondary" capital, the total reaches \$230m., or 6 per cent.

This just meets the regulators' demands and allows no room for growth. By adding \$20m. or \$30m. of new subordinated capital notes — which are special bonds with a lifespan of at least 10 years — the total capital will move closer to the 7 per cent mark, and permit IDB New York's management to attract new deposits and generate more loan and other business.

Kahana, the chairman of the New York bank, said that his bank has no shortage of potential customers, both for deposits and loans, for which he could provide services once his capital base grew. By the same token, he expects no difficulty in placing the new notes with financial institutions, who are the main market for securities of this sort.

He confirmed that the bank's policy was to continue the trend begun last year, of building up commercial loans which offer higher profit margins, at the expense of investment in government and state securities.

## Tel Aviv Stock Exchange



## Selected Prices

Name	Price	Vol.	%
Surfco	15825	100	-
Ami	430	4787	+2.4
Admiral	619	2805	-1.6
Argon	17083	97	+0.4
Dale Gali	400	620	-
Lodice	3229	179	-0.7
Light	325	1340	-0.3
Palmot	1700	885	-0.4
Other Sabina	13688	80	+0.4
Wired Cable	8870	217	-1.0
Sec. Co. 1.0	376	9838	+0.7
Zion Cable 5.0	4680	600	-0.4
Packer Star	3120	751	+0.2
Electra 0.1	2151	850	-
AVI	26500	21	-1.8
Cal Electronics	2470	3028	-1.8
Spectra 1.0	1554	215	-
T.A.T. 1.0	1540	86	-1.1
Y.P. Cal	215	16744	-0.8
Admiral 1.0	733	2810	-
Agar	1730	1283	+0.7
Alliance	2580	500	+0.7
Gal Indus. 1.0	906	1862	-0.2
Fertile 0.1	4100	85	+1.1
Halta Chem.	368	8820	+0.1
Paricam	569	1621	-
Prutrom	41400	46	-1.4
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Koop	12880	198	-
Investment Companies			
Israel Corp. 1.0	5188	5048	-0.1
Jerusalem 1.0	122000	7230	-0.1
Hapoel 1.0	989	720	-1.0
Mitral Invest.	35845	19	+1.0
Vasum	226	23720	-3.4
Sec. Co. 1.0	7700	33	+0.1
Plyon	18770	412	-
Oil Exploration			
Per Oil Expl.	33000	101	-
J.O.E.L.	700	8048	-4.8
25 Shares			
Name	Price	Vol.	%
First Interact	7883	980	+2.5
Household	288	18000	-0.7
Clal Trading	428	9800	-3.0
Supernat A	14189	180	-2.5
Supernat B	18846	810	-0.7
Dalek	2722	1880	-1.2
Acrom	1188	11550	-0.7
Prop. & Building	3828	100	-1.0
ILDC	63710	76	-4.75
Clal Retail	710	5900	-1.0
Bit	1920	530	-1.0
Fulgar	1110	50	-1.0
Elbit	448450	5	-2.00
Elron	26070	4	-5.0
Tav	15157	1380	-5.0
David Saw	2857	9130	-1.25
Prochem	712	10000	-1.0
APM	76	225	-1.0
Central Trade	11858	120	-1.00
Clal Industries	248	57000	-1.50
ISD Develop.	10434	180	-1.25
Elram	5776	1300	-1.00
Discount Invest.	2765	3380	-1.50
Clal 1.0	1218	3800	-1.50
Pac Invest.	3478	1000	-1.75

## Statistics

Stock Indices	Value	%
General Share (incl. argmt.)	130.05	-0.30%
Non-argmt.	191.83	+0.39%
Arrangement Banks	121.45	-0.07%
Mortgage Banks	153.23	-0.06%
Industrial	120.18	+0.06%
Insurance	104.20	+0.16%
Commerce & Service	137.89	-0.14%
Food & Agri.	127.00	-0.58%
Industrial	140.58	-0.89%
Food & Tobacco	131.14	-0.48%
Textiles	129.88	-0.73%
Metals	121.68	+1.48%
Electronics	127.20	-1.14%
Chemicals	130.07	-0.70%
Industrial Invest.	170.82	-0.75%
Investment Cos.	162.12	-1.30%
Oil Exploration	162.12	-1.30%

## Bond Indices

Bond Indices	Value	%
Index-United Bonds	114.81	+0.09%
Fully Indexed	118.35	+0.11%
Partially Indexed	111.27	+0.04%
Foreign Currency	110.20	-0.03%
FC denominated	112.43	-0.08%
FC Indexed	121.11	+0.00%
Short-term 0-2 yrs	111.82	+0.03%
Short-term 2-5 yrs	114.58	+0.10%
Medium-term 5-7 yrs	118.11	+0.19%
Long-term 7+ yrs	118.78	-0.08%

## Turnovers

Turnovers	Value
Total Share	NIS 13,977,200
Non-arrangement	NIS 8,714,400
Arrangement	NIS 5,262,800
Bonds	NIS 8,538,600
Treasury Bills	NIS 17,188,100

## Share Movements

Share Movements	Value
Advances of which 5%+	97 (195)
Declines of which 5%+	6 (74)
Declines of which 5%+	12 (11)
Declines of which 5%+	1 (8)
Declines of which 5%+	36 (38)

## Bond Market Trends

Bond Market Trends	Value
Index-United	114.81
3% fully indexed	118.35
4.25% fully indexed	111.27
80% indexed	110.20
Double indexed	112.43
Admon	121.11
Ramon	137.89
Gilboa	127.00
Mixed to 1%	140.58
Mixed to 1%	131.14
Palto to 1.5%	129.88
Palto to 2%	121.68
13.00-18.00%	127.20

## Arrangement Yields

Arrangement Yields	Value
IDB and	10.88%
Union 0.1	10.88%
Discount A	10.88%
Mitral R.	10.88%
Hapoel R.	11.20%
Clal 1.0	10.88%
Leumi Stock	10.88%
First 1.0	11.62%

## Morning

Morning	Value
Price	Vol.
7883	980
288	18000
428	9800
14189	180
18846	810
2722	1880
1188	11550
3828	100
63710	76
710	5900
1920	530
1110	50
448450	5
26070	4
15157	1380
2857	9130
712	10000
76	225
11858	120
248	57000
10434	180
5776	1300
2765	3380
1218	3800
3478	1000

## Afternoon

Afternoon	Value
Price	Vol.
7883	288
301	2788
430	5416
14418	180
18826	282
2756	1825
1174	2804
3882	897
68145	68
718	7872
10888	288
19701	132
1110	1880
448451	1
26070	1
15273	211
2880	1884
718	7872
418011	12
12101	170
248	22224
10888	288
5820	338
2767	1471
1256	328
3330	502

## Israel Money Markets

Shkel Deposits (annual rates)	Value
Bank	Deposits
Last Updated	Shel
Leumi (July 22)	1,000-9,999
10,000-49,999	12.5
50,000+	13.0
Hapoel (July 22)	1,000-9,999
10,000-49,999	11.0



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## A haredi victory

SOME PEOPLE abroad must have concluded that Israel's western-style democracy has been superseded by a Khomeini-type Jewish theocracy. Fortunately, any such conclusion is highly premature.

Not that there is no evidence pointing to a creeping haredi takeover of the state. One small piece of such evidence was provided by the National Religious Party at its national convention yesterday. Once a citadel of moderate, sensible religious Zionism, the NRP showed itself to be under fierce assault from within by a militant faction that would turn it into a strange hybrid of ultra-Orthodox Judaism and extreme right-wing Israeli nationalism.

The assailants' immediate plan is to convert the state-religious school into an improved version of the old "Heder" of shetl fame, with separate classes for boys and girls.

The militant haredizing tendency is in fact already tightening its grip on the religious-state school system, an NRP bailiwick within the Ministry of Education and Culture. Religious-state school principals are reported to have lately been instructed to disregard provisions of the civil law whenever they conflict with the commands of Halacha. But this influence has not so far affected the ministry's work as a whole and it hasn't touched the department of antiquities, for example.

A legislative attempt a few years ago to wrest from the department of antiquities control of archaeological digs in which human bones have been discovered, and transfer it to the Chief Rabbinate, was beaten back. This news has apparently not spread around. The president of Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, which sponsors excavations in Caesarea, must be under the impression that the final say about proceeding with a dig after bones have been unearthed at a site in Israel does indeed rest with the country's chief rabbis.

This is not the case even where the bones are certifiably Jewish, let alone where they are certifiably non-Jewish, as are those found in Caesarea. Certification, needless to say, can only be offered by trained archeologists, such as the chief of the Caesarea team, Robert Bull, and not by the self-appointed haredi "grave protection" society, the Atra Kadisha.

Drew University President Paul Hardin, however, chose to order Prof. Bull to stop digging in the area of ancient Caesarea designated Field C, the object of Atra Kadisha's protests, unless and until he obtained an approval to have it resumed from Israel's chief rabbis. This was done out of respect for "religious sensitivities," a Drew spokesman later explained.

Whose "religious sensitivities," a Drew spokesman later explained. Since several representatives of America's ultra-Orthodoxy had approached Mr. Hardin in the matter on behalf of Atra Kadisha, it is reasonable to assume that the "sensitivities" were those of these two groups; and that the Drew president for his part assumed that the two groups spoke for both American — or at least New Jersey — and Israeli Jewry.

As so often occurs, unfortunately, no representatives of the majority of U.S. Jewry were available to set Mr. Hardin right.

They might have explained to him that the chief rabbis are not all of Israel, and that in any case approval by them for resumed excavations would not prevent Atra Kadisha from placing their own "red light," and continue battling the archeologists. And that, by so readily yielding to the "rascals," as the dean of Israeli archeologists, Prof. Binyamin Mazar, has called them, in their "incomparably vile deed," he in fact grievously hurt Israel.

In strictly technical terms, only a minor battle was lost. The Field C dig at Caesarea is not the most archeologically promising in the country, and it was in any case due to be wound up within a fortnight. But a dreadful precedent was set, which must on no account be allowed to stand. For the true fight here is over Israel's soul.

Atra Kadisha's real aim is not to protect Jewish graves, regardless of age, in Israel, but to help consign the modern state of Israel itself to the grave. The society cares not a farthing about the massive desecration of Jewish and other graves regularly perpetrated by professional nighttime robbers, whose one aim is to enrich themselves with the proceeds from the sale of artifacts found in the graves. Its interest is only aroused by the orderly work carried out scientifically, in broad daylight and with due respect for the objects of inquiry by professional archeologists carrying permits issued by the state.

## POSTSCRIPTS

**P.S.** A SOVIET scientist has established that the type of wax found in people's ears can help determine their racial origin. Tass news agency says.

Viktor Spitsin, a specialist in biological sciences, told Tass that Soviet scientists had identified two different types of ear wax, which is technically known as cerumen.

"We have singled out two cerumen types, the dry one and the wet one, with a substantially different protein and ferment content," Spitsin said.

Spitsin has established that dry ear wax generally found in people of mongoloid origin. Tass said. Wet cerumen prevails in Australia and Africa, it added.

"The cerumen test, which is an excellent racial diagnostic method, could greatly contribute to historical genetics. We have already determined that Estonians and Hungarians have more mongoloid genes than the other European peoples," Spitsin said.

"Numerous tests have also shown the interdependence between the cerumen types and cholesterol concentration in blood. People with dry ear wax have lower cholesterol concentration than people with the wet type," Spitsin said.

Tass said Soviet scientists were the first in the world to study the protein composition of ear wax.

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**P.S.** KNIGHTS, squires, troubadours and sorcerers packed the cobblestoned streets and courtyards of old Paris recently as the city celebrated the 1,000th anniversary of the coronation of Hugh Capet, a landmark in French history.

Capet, who was crowned in the summer of 987, founded the formidable Capetian dynasty that ruled France for 3½ centuries.

The 11 days of festivities included what was billed as the first jousting tournament since the death of Henry II in 1559. He was pierced in the eye with a lance while jousting with the captain of his Scottish guard.

Henry's wife, Catherine de Medicis, had his unfortunate jousting partner executed at the site of what is now the courtyard of the Hotel de Ville, or city hall.

"It is an epoch that we French like to recall," said Pierre Sabastien, one of the organizers. "True, there was famine, plague, wars. But it was also a time when chivalry and French culture were lowering."

**P.S.** WHO ENDS up on the trash heap of history? Seventy sets of the 40-volume collected works of Vladimir Lenin, the leader of the Bolshevik revolution, were recently found on a Belgrade garbage dump, the official Tanjug news agency reports.

It was unclear how the books ended up at the dump, but it illustrated how books were treated in Yugoslavia. Tanjug quoted the publisher as saying:

Communist Yugoslavia split with the Soviet bloc in 1948 to embark on its own independent course, but Lenin is still revered there as a pioneer of the world Communist revolution.

# Little solace from Meguid's visit

Benny Morris

THIS WEEK'S visit by Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid — the first visit by a senior Egyptian figure in six years — was a slightly depressing affair. It somehow failed to spark real popular interest or enthusiasm. Worse still, it managed to leave the supporters of the peace process, including many senior officials in the Foreign Ministry, unmoved and unsatisfied.

In large measure, this is a result of the current state of bilateral Israeli-Egyptian relations, which in a sense Meguid represents and for which to some degree he is no doubt responsible. It is not the peace Israelis had yearned for.

Meguid arrived here shortly after the announcement of Egypt's invitation to Austrian President Kurt Waldheim to Cairo and immediately after Meguid's rebuttal of Prime Minister Shamir's condemnation of that invitation by "Arab states."

Shamir had argued that such invitations were issued specifically in order to "get at" Israel and to vent "anti-Israeli feelings." Meguid had responded that the invitation was "purely" a matter between Egypt and Austria and that Egypt, a fully sovereign state, would brook no interference in its "internal affairs" by other countries.

The exchange was a dialogue of the deaf. The point wasn't Egypt's "getting at Israel." And there was, admittedly, manifest crudity and opportunism in Shamir's effort to exploit the imbroglio to score points, however obliquely, against the peace process. (Though this perhaps was to be expected from a man who voted neither for the Camp David agreements nor for the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, and who continues to seek and find every opportunity to frustrate progress towards a more comprehensive Middle East peace.)

But what of Egypt? Was that country released so recently from its colonial nappies that any slight or suspected slight to its national rights must immediately be countered by the proud and unthinking argument of "sovereignty"? Is respect for national sovereignty the only or overriding principle of international law and relations? Were it so, the Free World, for example, could say and do nothing about the absence of civil and human rights in Latin America and Eastern European dictatorships.

There are and should be other principles, other values in the conduct of international relations. Given their history of 30 years of belligerence and 10 years of fragile

peace, Egypt and Israel are duty-bound to show greater sensitivity and thoughtfulness in word and action towards each other than states with a more "normal" past and present.

It was precisely this lack of sensitivity and concern about feelings in Israel that characterized Cairo's invitation to Waldheim. And, reportedly, it was Meguid who was among the chief proponents of the visit, overcoming President Mubarak's chief of the president's office, Osama al Baz. Indeed, Meguid apparently almost cancelled his visit to Israel because of Shamir's reaction to the invitation. This, had it come to pass, would indeed have an act of *hutzpa* and a terrible blow to bilateral Israeli-Egyptian relations besides. Perhaps it would also have done severe damage to the peace process — which may have been Shamir's aim in the first place.

What has happened, regarding Waldheim, is already water under the bridge. But it is as nothing compared to what will happen — and the hullabaloo which will be heard from the anti-peace camp in Israel — when Waldheim steps off the plane in Cairo International Airport. Perhaps, as with the hanging or non-hanging of convicted Israeli narcotics smuggler Yosef Tahan who is languishing in an Egyptian jail, the less said about the matter, the better.

Perhaps Cairo now understands that it made a grave mistake in inviting Waldheim. Perhaps Israeli and Western media silence in the matter will enable Cairo to finesse the problem by indefinitely postponing the realization of that invitation (while continuing to harp on the subject which will goad proud and sovereign Egyptian bureaucrats to push forward with the visit).

UNFORTUNATELY, the Waldheim invitation is not *sui generis*. It is symptomatic at least of one aspect of Egypt's behaviour towards Israel. Not only did Meguid arrive here wholly unprepared about the Austrian president, whom, Meguid's aides argued, "has not been convicted of anything," but he came bearing no message of concession or movement by Egypt on the Ras Burka compensation problem — a full 21 months after an Egyptian security man gunned down seven Israeli tourists on a Sinai beach.

Last year, after protracted Israeli pleading, Mubarak agreed to accept Egypt's "responsibility" for the massacre and agreed in principle that

compensation must be paid. But almost a year has passed since then with Egyptian deputy ministers and bureaucrats dragging their feet about "the mechanism" of decision and the "precedents for payment."

At issue for Egypt are tens of thousands of dollars. A dispute for the families and Israel is a principle. Here too Cairo has shown an almost incredible lack of sensitivity for Israeli opinion and sentiment.

Issues such as Waldheim and Ras Burka compensation fall like ripe and ready plums into the lap of the anti-peace camp here to be brandished by an Ariel Sharon, a Romi Milo or a Yitzhak Shamir whenever a Weizman or a Peres argues that peace is a prize that must never be doubted and that opportunities to expand it must not be lost.

Gradually, the fairly cold peace that characterizes Israeli-Egyptian relations has come to be typified, for many Israelis, by such catch-phrases as "Ras Burka" and "Waldheim." So long as such sores fester, they will erode the wide and almost instinctive basis of popular support for the Israeli-Egyptian peace and, more generally, for any prospective peace process or settlement. Ultimately, they debauch the concept of peace and make it unattractive (as, no doubt, Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982 did for many Egyptians).

To this must be added the lack of movement by Egypt since 1979 in most spheres of "normalization of relations." Bureaucratic foot-dragging can account for a year, two years, five years of delay — but not for almost a decade of absence of Egyptian tourism to Israel, or for all practical purposes, of Israeli-Egyptian trade, or for the absence of favourable or even fair treatment of Israel in the Egyptian media. There is consistent and well-enforced presidential or cabinet-level decision-making at work here.

While here, Meguid argued that in the light of Middle East history, one should not expect the normalization of Israeli-Egyptian relations to move forward at a breathtaking pace. And, no doubt, Egypt's interests in the Arab world compel a large degree of caution and sensitivity on Cairo's part. But perhaps something more than a snail's pace could be managed with a little more goodwill from Cairo. ALL THIS is not to say that the Israeli-Egyptian peace is of negligible value or that Meguid's visit was insignificant. Far from it. It is, and rightly, the cornerstone of Israel's foreign policy and will, no doubt,

## Dry Bones' LETTER FROM AMERICA



remain so, whatever the fortunes of the current peace process, and, ironically, even if a government led by the peace process's enemies, Shamir, Sharon and Arens, stays in power.

The benefits of the peace — for both countries — are legion and manifold to all. Perhaps the most moving — and important — thing Meguid said during his three-day visit was that the vast Egyptian agricultural projects now greening the deserts outside Cairo would be "inconceivable" without the peace.

However, if Meguid brought to Jerusalem little solace regarding bilateral relations apart from the fact of the visit, still less did he infuse Israeli proponents of the peace process with joy and hope. Let it be said, immediately, that the fault here is everyone's — but Egypt's, as Meguid repeatedly stressed, "talks to everyone" and has consistently, if unsuccessfully, been a moderating force on the PLO. Egypt since Sadat has been and remains the firmest advocate in the region of "widening the circle of peace" (being advocates of peace and, no doubt, in order to move out of its relative isolation in the Arab world).

The problem is that Egypt at the moment can do nothing significant in promoting the process for the convening of an international conference. The logjams are not in Cairo but, principally, in Jerusalem and, to a lesser extent, in Moscow and Tunis (the PLO "capital").

Meguid can, and did, cajole and chide Shamir over his opposition to the conference idea which Meguid rightly defined as the only "viable" and realistic path towards Middle

East peace, in current circumstances. Moreover, he gave Shamir a 2,000-word missive from Mubarak in which the Egyptian president outlined the benefits and advantages of going to the conference.

But Shamir remained and will remain unmoved. He knows that any negotiations, international or otherwise, will require territorial concessions from Israel if a settlement is to be reached. And he opposes territorial compromise, peace or no peace.

Nor did Meguid bring a message of success with the PLO. Egypt, not for lack of trying, appears no closer to persuading that foolish organization to accept UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 and to renouncing terrorism than in the past. Perhaps Meguid revealed a chink of a possibility of agreement concerning the character of the Palestinian who might sit on a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation at a peace conference. But no more.

So, in conclusion, the peace-mongering Israeli public was left with another bit of what Peres has defined as "the appearance of momentum" in the peace process in the absence of any concrete movement towards an international conference. The Meguid visit reiterated Egypt's commitment to the bilateral peace and to its expansion through an international conference. But both the Israeli hosts and Meguid and his entourage came away from the visit with the feeling that nothing positive will or can happen in the region before and until a Labour victory in general elections here renews the now moribund peace process.

The writer is The Jerusalem Post diplomatic correspondent.

## READERS' LETTERS

### SAFE SEX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With regard to Marcia Kretzmer's article of July 3 about the TV programme "Somersaults" on teenage sex, I want to express complete agreement with her critical remarks. I was appalled at the producers' irresponsibility in sidestepping the issue of Aids and discussing preventive measures to be taken, once they were discussing teenage sexuality. They were out of step with the current reality.

As a professional sexologist, I phoned during the TV programme to oppose the sex counselling and legitimization of teenage intercourse today, without warning them about the risks of Aids and explaining how to prevent it. My request to have them mention the practical methods for prevention as do other major Western TV networks was vehemently denied. It was not their intention to frighten teenagers about sex; they felt that it was premature to face the problem, and that they might

cover this in a later programme. Their main purpose was to counsel about pregnancy prevention.

Since I have recently returned from the Eighth World Congress for Sexology, which partly dealt with the worldwide control of Aids, this problem is fresh in my mind. Today, the main task for sex counsellors and therapists is to re-educate and guide the population on responsible sexual behaviour to prevent the spread of this disease. People with no steady partner, like most unmarried youngsters, are in a high-risk category. I acquired a copy of a recent Dutch TV programme which deals with and openly shows how to enjoy sex without taking unnecessary risks of contracting Aids or other sexually transmitted diseases. I would be most happy to screen this programme for youth groups and schools to instruct them on the responsible attitude for safe sex.

MOSHE MOCK, M.D.  
Ra'anana.

### ISRAEL AND THE DIASPORA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like to comment on the recent articles and letters you published about Diaspora Jewry.

First, Israel is not an imperial power and the Diaspora its colonies. The Diaspora has flourished whether or not there has been a Jewish state.

Second, Western Jewish communities are well aware of the sacrifices which Israelis have made in order to survive, but they are equally proud of their own and their parents' struggles to establish themselves and of the successes which they have achieved in so doing. There will thus need to be very compelling reasons indeed for them to turn their backs voluntarily on these achievements in order to begin all over again in Israel, the Holocaust notwithstanding, particularly since Israelis are so arrogant.

Your correspondents are deluding themselves if they believe that the Diaspora's survival depends upon Israel; on the contrary, it is quite obviously the reverse.

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### SECULAR HUMANISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his reply of July 7 to Howard Horowitz's letter of June 28, Zev Katz, the Vice President of the Humanistic Judaism, claims that we might have been the organizers of the "disappointing meeting" of "Jewish Secular Humanists" which "degenerated into one big poker game."

We had nothing to do with the above-mentioned meeting. Mr. Horowitz is not known to us and therefore could not have been invited to any other of our meetings. Our organization is an atheist and humanistic organization, open to membership irrespective of ethnic, nationalist or religious origins. It is regrettable that two organizations exist in Israel, with similar names which confuse the public. We are not responsible for this. Our association was founded under the name of the Israel Secular Humanist Association in 1978, whereas Humanistic Judaism which calls itself Israel Secular Humanistic Judaism was founded in 1984.

ISAAC HASSON,  
Chairperson,  
Israel Secular  
Humanist Association  
Tel Aviv.

### THE URGE TO BE CRUEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read David Krivine's article of July 7 "Feast of cruelty," with pain and anguish, not only remembering what happened 45 years ago, but looking around me today.

A few days ago, in front of the supermarket in Kiryat Yovel, I saw a few Arab women, trying to sell their vegetables. A group of Jewish boys between the ages of nine and 12 were threatening and teasing the women with distorted faces and lifted fists. I asked them what these women had done to them and they answered that they defiled our streets and our neighbourhoods.

These boys had the same ugly faces as those I went to school with 50 years ago, the same illogical reasons for doing what they liked to do. Quite a few people were standing

around. Nobody did or said anything except one lady who warned me that "these lads can be dangerous."

I think it is no longer relevant to ask if the cruelty which led to the Holocaust could only be performed by Germans, Ukrainians etc. We can no longer only ask how it could happen, but how it can be prevented from happening again, even among our own people. Sad as it may be, the publication of the Holocaust material seems to have prompted certain people, including schoolchildren, to realize what can be done with impunity and to imitate it.

People must be made aware of the danger which is threatening us and of the necessity to explore the psychological base for cruelty.

EVA SALOMON  
Jerusalem.

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